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Victoria Times

## Food Cost Jumping

OTTAWA (CP) - The larg-

each of the previous four

months, beef prices rose

again in early May. Fresh

fruit and vegetable prices also

The higher food price rise was expected. The Food Prices Review Board, which

noted the trend two weeks ago. It said meat, vegetables,

fruit and dairy product prices were rising more quickly than

The board's index is based

on a weekly monitoring of

food price changes and is pub-

lished within a week of the most recent survey. It covers

about 85 per cent of the food items the consumer price

Statistics Canada's report is

based on a survey done about

was the largest for any month this year, but still is well below the rate of increase in

The food prices board is predicting about a 15-per-cent rise in food cost this year.

Higher costs for housing also were an important factor in the May change in 'the

over-all index, accounting for about one-quarter of the in-oreases. These higher costs

applied to both owned and rented accommodations, Sta-

could put additional pressure

The over-all price index in May was 11.4 per cent above a year earlier. Last year, the largest jumps in the price

Even recreation cost more,

movie admissions.

tistics Canada says.

the comparable 1974 period.

were up sharply.

had been expected.

index contains.

#### est rise in food prices so far this year helped push the consumer price index eight-Government tenths of one per cent higher from April to May and up 10.1 Bypassing per cent from last May. Statistics Canada said today that after steadily declining in Post Office

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Statistics Canada reported Tuesday that it spends nearly \$100,000 a year on private mail couriers rather than entrust the Post Office with high priority deliveries.

has started compiling its own monthly price reports, had

In answer to a question placed on the Commons order paper by an McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) the government agency said private couriers have been used in seven provinces — Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. — since 1967.

Private delivery services cost \$98,588 in 1974, and it is expected the same amount will be required this year, the

It stressed that services than mail are used only to meet urgent needs when it is imperative to col-lect statistical data to meet

## F.I.R. Seeks Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) -Forest Industrial Relations applied Tuesday to the B.C. labor relations department for a mediator in negotiations to renew the coast woodworkers' master contract.

The group, which represents forest industry compa-nies on the coast, said that after 22 meetings with the In-America since early April and by December the year-to-there has been no indication that the union is prepared to

The IWA has complained that F.I.R. negotiators have ignored union contract reinitial offer.

union members and 120 comrate is \$5.10 and hour and the IWA is seeking a general \$1increase in a one-year natural gas prices in the fall, and an improved could translate into higher an-hour increase in a one-year

Negotiations broke off tation because fuel costs will

#### SNOWSTORM HITS NEWFIES ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

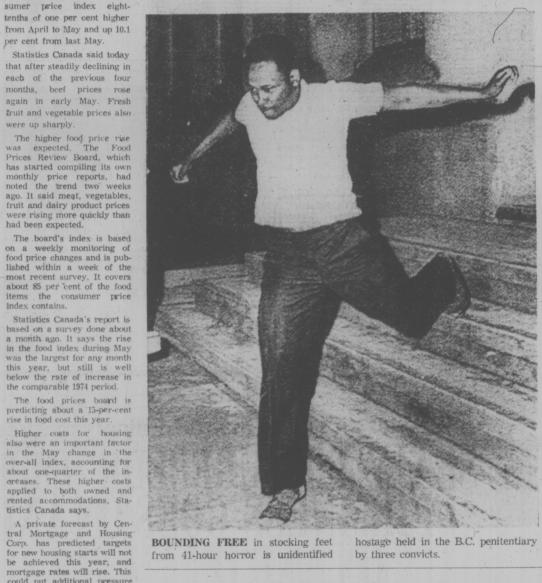
Tuesday as almost three inches of snow fell on the Newfoundland capital, most

of it in big, soft flakes.

The snow lasted from midmorning until late afternoon, forcing motorists to drive with caution. No serious ac-

Slush was ankle deep in places. The temperature was just above freezing.

## Hostage Killed In Pen Attack



BOUNDING FREE in stocking feet from 41-hour horror is unidentified

hostage held in the B.C. penitentiary by three convicts.

## Nixon, LBJ Pushed CIA Into Lawlessness-Report

that the CIA account for any

any lack of resources for

But the report also stressed

these "plainly unlawful and improper" activities are mat-

ters of the past-mostly of the

majority" of domestic activi-

war and the anxious
and that "the great

gathering information.

finds the CIA guilty as charged of spying on Ameri-It says the agency should be Transportation costs were outside full-time watchdog.

The commission's 299-page for crude, oil expected later this year, as well as higher on tens of thousands of Amertapped phones, kept under surveillance, pened mail illegally, jailed a experimented on unsuspecting innocent persons with LSD causing one suicide.

> Presidents S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco state college and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame University were a mong those Americans whose names show up in files

n "dissidents." The commission charged that pressure from two pres Lyndon Johnson and sponsible for the agency's

Two presidents and their detailed evaluation of possible report said.

'The agency's repeated ties by the agency over the conclusion in its reports — course of its 28-year history that it could find no significant foreign connection with domestic disorder - led to

ed 51 witnesses and took 2,900° pages of testimony The report, as President

of the CIA's alleged role in asent what it learned on that to Attorney-General Ed-See WATCHDOG Page 2



WORDPLAY

#### Times News Services

NEW WESTMINSTER - Fifteen hostages apparently turned on their captors early today, foiling a bold attempt for freedom by three prisoners serving life terms in the B.C. penitentiary.

One of the hostages, Mary Steinhauser, died in the confrontation, and one of the prisoners, Andy Bruce, is in hospital with wounds to his spleen and neck.

from a heart attack.

mediaries.

son took them

The convicts herded their hostages into a nearby eight-

Coroner Doug Jack said hours when the convicts steinhauser, 32, was fatally learned he had just recovered Steinhauser, 32, was fatally shot and was not killed by knife-wielding convicts.

Although a post-mortem on the woman's body was not yet complete, Jack said there were no knife wounds. Two bullet wounds were found.

One wound, above one of the woman's shoulder blades, was superficial and the bullet passed through. The other bullet, now recovered, entered her left breast at an angle, he said, passing through the heart and lungs.

Penitentiary officials were not available for comment. Two other convicts, Claire Wilson, originally from Campbell River, and Dwight Lucas, from Winnipeg, were reported

being held in city police The 41-hour escape bid came to a sudden and brûtal end about 1 a.m. today when the hostages attacked their captors, according to Mor-decai Breimberg, one of five intermediaries chosen by the convicts to help them bargain

Breimberg said the attack apparently misfired. The convicts had held the hostages since 8 a.m. Monday with three kitchen-type knives.

Breimberg said a peniten-tiary official noticed the attack in the classification centre where the hostages were being held in a small vault. He said the official alerted "a tactical squad." Cary Bannerman, an open-line broadcaster with CKNW Radio and another intermedi-

ary, also said the hostages planned the attack on their

death was not in vain. 'She did'a great service for

all the hostages," he said.
"The ultimate ironic tragedy
was that Mary had a strong

hostages grabbed Wilson and threw him to the floor.

Subsequent screams for elp resulted in the shots being fired. Mrs. Steinhauser was shot and one of the con-victs was shot in the mouth, one report said.

they be flown out of Canada They said they would kill their hostages if their demands were not met.

A Canadian Forces Labra-

dor helicopter had been readied to land in the yard of the penitentiary on the banks of the Fraser River just east of

The crew was later ordered

Bruce, serving a life tern attempted murder and escap ing custody, and Lucas, also serving a life term for murder, originally grabbed 19 sification area. One prison employee man-

aged to escape almost immediately and two others first seized were fellow prisoners who were allowed to rejoin

Bruce Innes, a classification officer, was freed after four

#### ORCHID MOLESTER FINED \$24

NEWTON ABBOT, England (UPI) — A judge fined Graham Toghill \$24 Tuesday for

assaulting an orchid.

Toghill, 37, a businessman, had been taken to court by a hotel owner who said he had badly damaged the flower, a rare Cattleya Van Hotten va-

foot by eight-foot vault and put out the call for the inter-In addition to Breimberg Toghill first touched the or-chid with his finger while leaving the hotel and then, apand Bannerman, the intermediaries included Bryan Williams and Donald Sorochan. parently not realizing its value, "screwed it up in his hand." both Vancouver lawyers and Jim Spears, a Vancouver

He offered the hotel owner, Georgina Haywood, \$120 to pay for the damage. But she rejected his gesture and called police instead. Province reporter. Late Tuesday night, the convicts passed on requests from the hostages for personal effects. Fresh clothing, soap, after-shave lotion and

"I didn't mean any damage," Toghill told the court. Demerol and valium were sent into the vault Monday for Wilson, a drug user. The drugs were first tested on Mrs. Steinhauser before Wil-The judge agreed and fined him for causing willful damage to the flower.

## Bennett Backs **BCR** Pioneers



female prisoners at the Oakalla regional correctional centre escaped Tuesday night but four were soon recaptured in wasn't funny," said Bennett the area of the minimum security institution.

Oil Price Hike

LIBREVILLE. Gabon nations agreed today to raise 1 and said they had decided to try to take control over natural gas prices, in addition to

Extortion Foiled

MONTREAL (UPI) - Police today foiled an extortion attempt by a quartet of armed bandits who ordered a suburban bank manager to turn over \$200,000 in exchange being held hostage.

Spill Hits U.K. TORBAY, England (AP)

Tourist beaches along England's southwest coast were threatened today by a six in Tor Bay by a Shell tanker. "It's much worse than we first thought," said a coast guard spokesman. He said the 18,911-ton tanker Hemit-rochus, registered to Shell Bermuda Ltd., spilled tons of sel oil into the bay.

nett charged Tuesday that Premier Barrett's expose of the B.C. Rail deficit cover-up was a smokescreen to hide what has happened to the railroad since the NDP came

to power. Escaper at Large

Burnaby, (CP) — Five

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Burnaby, (CP) — Five losses. Bennett said the pre-mier deliberately set out to

mislead the public. "The performance he put on The premier was trying to re-fight election battles back to 1957. The pawns in the ex-

ercise, said Bennett are "the deficit that cannot be attribut

tence of the NDP government Linking the BCR defici Linking the BCR deficit with ICBC's \$36.4 million losses, and human resources department's \$103 million over-run, Bennett said the

ed around every charge.

number of specific charges; systems," said Barrett

nett outlined the "unusual his tory" of the BCR which in some ways was a "political white elephant from the

B.C. and rail line extensions opened up jobs, taxes and

smokescreen of what was the truth of BCR," said Bennett.
The Socred leader suggested that BCR's former auditor Douglas Walker, of Buttan

and Chiene, was suspended because of his audit of BCR books in only one annual re 'He failed to obtain suf-

ficient information . . . quality information," said Bennett, claiming the auditor could have been hampered in his work by a new board of directors after the NDP was

New auditors, Peat, Mar-wick, Mitchell and Co., he said 'have already been See BENNETT Page 2

## WINNER A LOSER

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said today they have arrested a 30-year-old suburban Longueuil man who claimed the \$500,000 prize in Sunday's Olympic lottery draw with a stolen ticket.

A Montreal urban community police spokesman said the man was beig held in connection with an armed robb months ago which netted a lone bandit \$3,586 in cash and 30 Olympic lottery tickets. Police said the man arrived at lottery headquarters Mon

processing his claim.

He returned again Tuesday to claim the prize, this time accompanied by his lawyer, but found that lottery officials had discovered that the ticket had been stolen in a hold-up and had alerted police. The man was immediately arrested.

The bank had forwarded the numbers of the stolen tickets police who checked the man's "winning" ticket against

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## B.C. Tel Pulls Plug Over Unpaid U.K. Bill

Times Staff

David Saville Peck of 1015 Jenkins was in the middle of a telephone conversation with a customer Tuesday morning when his phone was cut off, the result of a three-year dispany in England over a bill. small car repair business out is outraged by the phone cut-

The phone was cut off beabout the same amount of the the phone company here calls

The \$200 will be deposited in ville Peck pays off the British phone company, a B.C. spokesman said today.

the B.C. Telephone Co, is interfering in something that is straight blackmail. I have a dispute with the phone comin Esgland, it has nothing at all to do with the phone from a pay phone booth at a

> Saville Peck came to Canaabout three years ago. After got a bill from the British

Some of those charges, he

not, he said. A rental charge, here, that appeared on the bill he was already living in Can-

For almost three years Saville Peck has been writing letters to the British phone company trying to explain the

'What right has B.C. Tel

got to demand a payment on a bill that I'm disputing? I charges on the English bill rental fee was charged, I wasn't even in the country,'

"And now B.C. Tel says that I have to pay them \$200 before I can get phone service

he pays them \$200, a company spokesman said, but he won't get that \$200 back until he officer Ken Horodyski ex-

'When someone from out of See LONG Page 2



SAVILLE PECK

## CIA Not in on JFK Death: Report

says it found 'no credible evidence' the CIA was involved in the assassination of Pres-

The commission reported Tuesday it assembled a new panel of five experts to restudy motion pictures taken as Kennedy was shot in Dallo.

The experts concluded se-parately and unanimously that Kennedy was struck by only two bullets, both fired from the rear, and that no medical evidence points to any other shots.

-That E. Howard Hunt and after the assassination. Frank Sturgis, both convicted of burglaring Democratic headquarters in the Water-

Both theories have been advanced by persons disputing the Warren Commission's basic finding that there was no evidence of a conspiracy to bell Konnedy.

review the Warren Report.

headquarters in the Watergate complex in 1972, participated in the assassination.

—That the CIA had links
with Lee Harvey Oswald,
identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's sole asmission or with Jack Ruby,
sassin, or with Jack Ruby,

### BENNETT OFFERS BCR DEFENCE

stung. Low and behold, the tral scandal for making false

But Barrett later said if Warwick, Mitchell and Co., I can tell him he has the responsibility to complain to the same committee (of the In-stitute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.) that censured

Barrett's attack of the previous administration's han-dling of BCR amounted to selective reading from selective reports — "He didn't even re-cognize who were directors of cognize who were directors of the board when poor Mr. Walker had the misfortune to prepare an annual report," ment enterprises. The BCB, history shows there is opportunity for substantial fraud and misrepresentation, only possible if the prepare an annual report," said Bennett.

Bennett said he has confir-

Transport Minister Bob Strachan replied to Bennett during debate of the B.C. Rail Borrowing Amendment Act, limit from \$440 million to \$650

Bennett's speech, he said, sounded as if it was written by a committee that had no

left the house to speak to re-porters Strachan yelled: "I'll tell him what I had to tell his - 'Go outside and

tion's rebuttal by saying the BCR was not required to follow the Canadian Transport

BCR is considered a rail-way under construction so it does not have to comply with the federal auditing rules, he

Asked by Barrett why the annual reports stated that the audit did comply with CTC regulations, Fraser said he couldn't comment on that. Liberal leader David Ander-

son (Victoria) said the scancontract bidding for govern-

Bennett said he has confirmation there has been shuffle of management employees in the BCR.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan replied to Bennett "cheated" and deliberately tried to deceive the people of B.C.

He said the blame lies directly with former premier W. A. C. Bennett and said it was an insult to the house the afternoon to hear the de-

the railway is needed, said Wallace, but it needs better management, a better system

## Watchdog Urged for CIA

attorney-general was giving it personal attention.

Chief among 30 recommendations to keep the CIA from future "deviations within the United States from its assigned mission" is creation of joint committee on in-ligence in congress and of a fulltime chairman and staff of an executive intelligence oversight board in the executive branch.

The report also recom-mends a maximum 10-year term for the CIA director, disclosure "to some extent" of dents.
the CIA budget, an end to opening domestic mail except group the agency to improper direc-tives — even if they come from the presidnet.

CIA to keep tabs on "growing domestic disorder" and that Nixon "insisted that the CIA turn over to the presidnet movement. Little evidence of highly classified files . . . to foreign involvement was serve the president's personal

Specifically, the report told of these operations: Controlling human behav-

1963, the CIA tested LSD and other hallucinatory drugs sometimes on unsuspecting subjects. The purpose was to counter possible use of behavior-influencing drugs administered by an enemy.

In 1953, an army employee was dosed without his knowl-

the project. He developed side-effects and was sent to New York for psychiatric treatment. "Several days treatment. "Several days later, he jumped from a 10th story window of his room and died." Testing ended in 1967. The CIA used other methods

to study "possible means for controlling human behavior." These explored the effects of radiation, electric shocks, psychology, psychiatry, sociology and "harrassment sub-No details were

-Keeping tabe on dissi-

Over six years, a special opening domestic mail except group known as "Operation in wartime and resistnace in Chaos," a staff that ultimately numbered 52, compiled 13,000 files, including files on 7,200 Americans, and including the names of 300,000 per-The report said former president Johnson wanted the some starting line and organizations in a some starting didex. The purcomputerized index. The pur-pose was to find out if foreign forces financed the anti-war

-Opened mail. Over 20-years, from 1953 until 1973, the CIA opened mail between the \*United States and the Soviet Union as it passed through a New York postal facility. A 1962 CIA memo showed the agency knew the operation violated federal laws.

-Mistreated defectors suspected of being a spy the report said. "This confinement was approved by the director of central intelligence, the FBI, attorneygeneral and U.S. intelligence board and selected members of Congress were aware to some extent of the confine-

-President Ford will act on the recommendations within two months and will seek to have all CIA probes wrapped up by Sept. 1, an informed White House source predicts.

Meanwhile, Chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence committee has indicated he is prepared to endorse one of the commission's major recommendations creation of a joint congressional panel to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency



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## Long-Distance Cut-Off

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six months after pute. Saville Peck applied for and got phone service, Horodyski said, B.C. Tel received a let-ter from the British phone company asking for assistance in locating Saville Peck because of an outstanding bill.

"We contacted him and asked him to settle the British account and he said he would. He had debts with us at that time of about \$500," Horodys-

Saville Peck still did not pay the overseas bill and still owed B.C. Tel \$500, his phone would be comed by the state of the didn't pay the \$200. That was about 18 months cut

outstanding debts with antime to B.C. Tel, without dis-

But B.C. Tel later got another letter from England, saying the phone bill there was still unpaid.

Saville Peck was phoned

again and another letter sent asking for the "maintained credit" payment of \$200.

Horodyski said the 'main-tained credit' payment was an assurance for the phone company that the bills here

would be paid.
Saville Peck was told a little more than a week ago that

He didn't and the phone was Horodyski said the \$200 pay- anybody else's debt?

credit check on them, we just 'the \$500 and his phone was kept in a bank account, with take their word for it that reconnected and since then he interest of 11/2 per cent, until. they have good credit and no has paid his phone bills on Saville Peck pays off the Brit-

> He said the payment was demanded because of the overseas debt and because of Saville Peck's previous prob-lems with the phone company

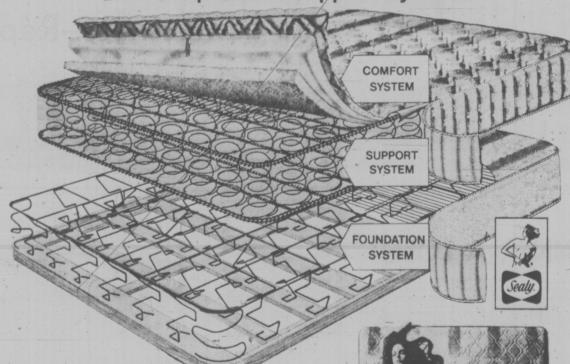
company will not give phone service to a person with bad

"maintained credit" payment.
Saville Peck said Tuesday he has no intention of paying the British bill because he doesn't feel he owes it, or at

Horodyski said the \$200 is not used to pay off the British

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### the weather

A few showers lingered over southeastern British Columbia during the night while other regions experienced mainly clear skies. A large storm in the North Pacific was moving slowly towards the Aleutians while an associated frontal existent moved towards the while an associated frontal system moved towards the British Columbia coast. A high pressure ridge currently over the coast will move inland tonight ahead of the disturbance. Rain and strong winds will reach the Charlottes tonight and spread to the northern mainland by Thursday morning. The clouds will move into the southern regions later Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecast Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today. sunny. Highs near 22. Tonight, clear. Lows near 8. Thursday, sunny becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 21.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Gusty northwest winds along the coast. Highs near 18 on the coast rising to the low twenties inland. Tonight, clear. Lows near 6. Thursday, Lows near 6. Thursday, cloudy. A few periods of rain or drizzle over northern sections. Thursday, cloudy, a few periods of rain or drizzle over northern sections. Highs near 17 on the coast rising to 20 inland.

Mainland, East Vancouver Is-Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny, Gusty northwest winds near the coast, Highs near 21. Tonight, clear, Lows near 7. Thursday, sunny clouding over in the alternoon, Highs near 21. TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago Victoria

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North Bay

Swift Current

Prince George 20 World

Paris 24, 16; London 23, Frankfurt 22, 15; Berlin

sels 22, 10; Madrid 17, 14; 10, Helsinki 20, 13; Lisbon 16, 11; Tokyo 20, 18; Hong Kong 30. 27: Singapore-31, 22. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 Years) 90.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 895.0 hrs. Last Year 798.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 890.5 hrs. Precipitation June Last June Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1975 11.49 ins.

Normal (30 years) 11.67 ins.
U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 14, 8; Detroit 23, 14; Chicago 26, 21; Minneapolis 21, 17; New York 24, 14; Miamill, 27; Boston 27, 15; Washington 26, 17; Los Angeles 21, 16; San Diego 21, 17; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 11, 3; Las Vegas 33, 19; Phoenix 39, 23; Honolulu 29, 22; SUNRISE, SUNSET THURSDAY THURSDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 21:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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#### capital scene

The Salt Spring Island Scottish Country Dancers will host the Victoria branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society at a picnic and dance Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m., at Centennial Park, Ganges. If it rains the dance will be held in the high school gym.

ty Band of North Vancouver will play in the Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell on Saturday at 1 p.m.
On Sunday the band will

play in Ladysmith.
The band, made up of junior and senior sections, is in for and senior sections, is in the initial stages of preparing for a cross-Canada trip in the spring or summer of next year. There are 75 members ranging in age from 10 to 17 under the musical direction of Audrey Travis and Ged Dodsworth

Margaret Jenkins Home and School Association and Margaret Jenkins School staff will hold a social evening in the school auditorium Tues-day, June 17, from 8 - 10 p.m. in honor of school principal Jack Chatfield. Chatfield, who has been involved in educa-tion for the past 40 years, will

Folk Dance Club's final class vice)
of the season will be held Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m., at garbage collection costs had Fairburn School in Gordon soared from \$99,000 to \$160,-

100 - 125 lbs.

GRADE A BEEF

LEAN QUALITY

SETTING OUT to get their sea-legs and a taste of life on the briny, 20 Grade 6 students from George Jay elementary school left the Inner Harbor today for a two-day jaunt aboard the 107-foot Lunenburg schooner,

the Quest Star Life Discovery Society, will become a floating class-room as the students learn a smattering of navigation, seamanship and other skills.

## Curbside Garbage Eyed for Saanich

"We don't face the problem head on. I'm convinced in my own mind that we have an own mind that we have all inefficient garbage system," Ald. Mel Couvelier told the environment committee Tuesday, "We've got to cut out the coffee clubs at the Shelbourne shopping, centre and other convenient locations. I'm saconvenient locations. I'm sa-tisfied there's a great deal of first make our garbage ser-vice as efficient as possible before we consider any change (to curbside ser-

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Pressure will be brought to bear on Saanich garbage collection men to put in a full day's work and become more efficient.

Residents may also be asked to vote on replacing backdoor pickup with curbside service in the referendum planned for September.

"We don't face the problem."

"We don't face the problem."

In a well-researched report, municipal engineer Cliff War-ren stated that more than \$200,000 could be saved if curbside service was adopted. as in many other cities like Edmonton and Calgary. He said reducing collection to once every two weeks produced much less savings because residents did not reduce anount of graphage and there amount of garbage and there would be more cars to handle.

Noel said he could not vote for curbside service — al-though he had seen it operat-ing well in North Cowichan — without taxpayers having an opportunity to make their wishes known.

"Nine people (the council) should not tell 70,000 people

with their garbage," he said.
"The trouble is we want a
Cadillac service on a Ford in-

Gadillac service on a Ford Income," Ald. Joe Bourwue said, "We have the cold statistics and I'm prepared to go along with this (Warren's recommendation to convert to curbside service) and I think the residents will."

the residents will."
Warren said if curbside service was introduced it would be put into effect on a certain date and each resident notified on which days their garbage would be collected.

## Wilson Shuffles Leftists Out

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has overhauled his government, switching a controversial leftist cabinet minister in a blow the Labor Party's left

With his own prestige boost-

#### COMA ENDS IN DEATH

PIACENZA (UPI) - Truckdriver Giampiero Federici, injured in a traffic crash in 1971, died in a Piacenza hospital today after three and a half years in a coma.

Doctors said it was one of

the longest comas in medical Federici, 28, never regained

consciousness after the ac-cident. Doctors kept him alive for two years by means of a breathing apparatus and probe-feeding. He later was able to breathe unassisted and was spoon-fed. Doctors amputated his left foot in 1972.

ed by an overwhelming "yes" vote in last week's common market referendum, Wilson removed Anthony Wedgwood Benn Tuesday night from the key post of industry secre-

Benn, the 50-year-old Darling of the Labor Party's left wing and outspoken critic of common market membership, switched jobs with energy secretary Eric Varley.

secretary Eric Varley,
Varley, a 42-year-old former
coal miner, is a member of
the party's left wing but gave
only half-hearted support to
the leftist campaign to pullBritain out of the European
Keonomic Campusity Economic Community.
In other cabinet changes,
Overseas Development Minister Judith Hart, a leftwinger and anti-marketeer,

refused the job of transport minister and resigned from the cabinet. the cabinet.

Education Secretary Reg
Prentice, 51, a moderate and
pro-marketeer, replaced her
as overseas development minister. Transport Minister Fred
Mulley, 56, a moderate and

ing foreign secretary James Barbara Callaghan, Chancellor of the their posts.

pro-marketeer, took over as education secretary.

Other key ministers, including foreign secretary James and Social Services Secretary Barbara Castle, remained in

### **DUNCAN GROWTH** MEETING SLATED

DUNCAN - An advisory committee will be set up June 12 to study the possibilites of amalgamating Duncan, North

Cowichan and the Cowichan valley Regional District.

The June 12 meeting will be chaired by Chris Woodward, associate deputy minister in the municipal affairs departments and boundaries in the Cowichan Valley.

A technical sub-committee will also be formed, with membership made up from the staffs of the three local. the municipal affairs department. Representatives from the two municipal councils and from the regional district board will elect officers for the advisory committee will also be formed, with membership made up from the staffs of the three local governments.

The operation

a request made in February by Duncan, North Cowichan

ment form a commission to

board will elect officers for the advisory committee. the feasibility study into the amalgamation issue will be met by the municipal affairs department.





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## Defence as a Political Football

It is no secret that Canada's armed forces are languishing without direction or adequate equipment. Our entire fleet of home defence air interceptors was grounded for a period of two weeks following a crash on May 14. Now the maritime commander has been called to Ottawa after saying last weekend that Canada is falling behind in its military commitments. The federal government clearly has no plans to redefine roles for our armed forces or to improve measurably the current \$2.3 billion defence budget.

Given Ottawa's dogmatic attitude, it has no other alternative except to reassess Canada's defence commitments with a view to dropping some roles. Yet the government continues to sign enthusiastically on the dotted line for new peacekeeping duties. In fact, we actively pursue such roles even if we are not asked to become involved. Whenever the North American Air Defence treaty is up for renewal, Canada signs with knee-jerk regu-

The rule of thumb seems to be: anything that will enhance the government's image is worth signing; don't worry about the troops or hardware to carry out the assignment. External affairs plans and theorizes, defence protests and carries on with ancient equipment.

A case in point of the difference between fiction and reality: Canadian delegates fought hard for a 200-mile offshore economic zone at the Law of the Sea conference. Meanwhile, Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle says he has cut air and sea patrols because of

British Columbia food costs are

the highest in Canada, a fact that

won't surprise many readers. The

reasons for this state of affairs are

many and varied. But the main

one is undeniably labor costs. B.C.

meatcutters are seeking wage in-

creases of up to 76 per cent. Then

we read that first quarter wage

settlements in the province

averaged 20.2 per cent or \$1.14 an

hour. A provincial department of

labor bulletin notes that the dip in

pay hikes in the fourth quarter of

have been only an interruption in

Total figures are not available

the trend towards higher settle-

ments.

fuel shortages. If we can't look after our national offshore interests now inside 12 miles, how will we be able to do so when boundaries are extended another 188 miles? Something has to give, but what?

It would be foolish, both politicaly and militarily to remove ourselves from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at this time. Thanks to Ottawa's subservience to Washington Canadians are stuck with NORAD — a bilateral treaty that is of dubious value to Canada — for another two years. To abandon our peacekeeping duties in Cyprus and the Middle East now would be immoral. So what can we give up? Why the number one defence priority, guarding Canada's national sovereignty, that's what. Not that we have to give it up. It never existed except on paper and in the minds of political Ottawa.

Let us go back to those grounded interceptors. Only 44 CF-101 Voodoo jet fighters are operational in Canada. Forty four planes are the front line of defence in a country of almost four million square miles. Theoretically, under the NORAD agreement we can count on U.S. planes to defend us from attack. Considering that the U.S. plans to intercept incoming nuclear missiles with other nuclear missiles over Canadian territory it makes us wonder whether we should depend on friends like that.

In light of the government's noble paper commitments to Canadian (read Arctic) sovereignty, it is interesting to note that we have more jet fighter-bombers de-

Running Out of Choices

fending Europe than we have at home. We have at least 10 times the manpower in Europe that we have in the Canadian north. What was the first defence priority again?

It becomes obvious that defence policy is mere rhetoric, a mass of verbiage and political prosletyzing that covers the sad reality. In this year's public accounts, no breakdown exists on how much Canadians pay for NORAD or NATO. Information Canada or Statistics Canada plead ignorance, referring all enquiries to defence headquarters in Ottawa. Even the number of CF-104 Starfighters is restricted. Like our foreign policy, Canadian defence policy is not something the government wishes to debate.

The situation is ridiculous. Senior military men are publicly complaining. Our military hardware is obsolete and in some cases even dangerous as shown by the grounding of the Voodoos. Yet Ottawa sails blithely along, chastizing those who speak up and making ad hoc decisions. During the next few years we should reduce our commitments. NORAD should be scrapped. No more peacekeeping missions should be undertaken.

Meanwhile, the government should think ahead, debate publicly the role Canadians want their armed forces to carry out, and decide how much will be spent on these priorities. Now we are spending \$2.3 billion annually simply to maintain an undermanned, obsolete force that is becoming increasingly unhappy, and ineffective.



damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead . . . "

#### RICHARD GWYN

## Skilled Politician, Small Man

idgement that Prime Minster Trudeau had not violated parlamentary privileges when he accused ex-prime minister John Deifenhaker of "the largest land-grab ever made by a private citizen," was not unexpected. To choose between two "right honarable members" was hard. Jerome's decision was courageous.

"The speaker has spoken," Diefenbaker said later, "and there can be no appeal." That was the right note.

Once Jerome had resumed his seat there was a short lull before the House of Commons turned to regular business. One waited now for Truedau to end the squalid affair with grace. Vindicated, he could apologize to Diefenbaker for any hurt his words had done.

Trueadu remained seated. He chatted briefly with External Affairs Minister MacEachen beside him. He smiled. He gathered up his papers and

Trudeau left the Commons a smaller

History also will find in him a capaciunworthy of his office.

From the beginning to the end of the affair, Trudeau's conduct has been tacky. Imagine, though this is hard to do with a prime minister involved, a small boy lashing out against criticisms rate image of Trudeau's performance.

On May 22. Trudeau gave his no pool and on his office a personal staff of

Trudeau carried into the Commons that day two quite separate speeches. Principal Secretary Jack Austin and Privy Council Clerk Michael Pitfield had drafted a "nigh-road" text that discussed the theory of accountability and the reasons for the increases in spendfig. The "low-road" version - its authors now buried in anonymity, but per-

Trudeau put aside non-controversial material that could have filled up his time, and consciously and deliberately, chose Many of the opposition criticisms about Trudeau's spending habits are trivial and spiteful. Trudeau's sensitivity is increased by the circumstances that his chief critic, Tory MP Tom Cossitt,

now despite all his faults and his own

broad vindictive streak, was parsimoni-

ous to a fault while prime minister. Ev-

eryone knows this, Trudeau included. This isn't the point. Rather it is that

also espouses views that can only be described as blatantly anti-French. These qualifications aside, legitimate, uestions about Trudeau's conduct need to be asked, and answered. There is, for example, more to the story about that wretched swimming pool than has yet

#### No Restraint

been printed.

Trudeau's original proposal was to have the pool built at public expense by the National Capital Commission. The cost estimates mounted until commission chairman Ed Gallant called personally on Trudeau to advise him that the commission could not, in conscience, build so expensive a structure. It was only at this point, and partly to cover design expenses already incurred, that Trudeau turned to his group of anonymous donors and persuaded them to advance the

The other questions concern leadership, and the setting of an example Trudeau is asking everyone for restraint. He is exercising none himself, nor has he even for a moment thought of exercising

By his tactics, Trudeau successfully avoided having to account for his acat one and the same time, a skilled polit-

#### Mean, Tasteless

Character is revealed not by grand, dramatic gestures when the adrenalin is flowing and anyone can over-reach himself but by petty acts performed in cold blood. History may judge, and almost certainly will, that Trudeau has been an able prime minister.

ty for meanness, and for tastelessness

against Diefenbaker for his 15-year-old expenditures while prime minister, such as buying the Harrington Lake propetry

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

nious as prime minister

(he didn't), stocking the lake with trout (he didn't) and installing a bomb sheltêr at 24 Sussex Drive (he did, at a cost of \$400).

Diefenbaker, quite aside from being

tions. By those same tactics, Trudeau also showed himself as someone who is ical leader and a small man.

#### Horse and Buggy

I made my way over to the main post office in Victoria today to make a change of address, and was faced with a few surprising facts.

First of all, according to the Manual of Operative Procedure, I was not allowed to put in a change of address because I had formerly resided in a motel. This manual states that: requests are not to be accepted through a public institution ... i.e. motel." It also says: "It will be necessary for him to make private arrange-

Now, because I wasn't going to be able to change my address with the post of-fice, I thought I would send change of address cards out myself. The main post office, in the capital city of the province of British Columbia has been out of these cards for three weeks!

Where is this going to lead? Are we heading back for horse and buggy postal service? - Michael A. Hansen, 312 Becklev Avenue.

#### Training for Violence

The society we are living in has been described as "a training for violence," and one method of this training is in the school curriculum. I refer to the course in teaching children how to handle guns in order to kill wild creatures for their fun and "recreation."

The B.C. government put out a large glossy publication for the schools "Fish and Wildlife - the Recreational Re-

Fancy teaching children the idea that wild creatures are a "resource" to be treated as a form of "recreation" for humans, to be killed or looked at!

Those of us who prefer looking to killing, are described as "non-consumptive users of a wild life resource." Wild creatures have as much right'to

first quarter of this year pay increases averaged 16 per cent, down from 17.4 per cent in the last quarter of 1974. To use the old argument that percentage increases are meaningless without base rates is irrelevant in this instance. It is just simple fact that industries cannot afford an average wage hike of 20.2 per cent each year. Even if the economy were expanding at a healthy four to six per cent annually these high wage settlements would soon strangle the is zero right now. The economy is Twenty per cent wage settle-

on the national scene. But in the in 1976. They will only fuel an-

could drive the province to the brink of ruin. The federal government has repeatedly warned both labor and industry to curb its greed. Prices have shown slight signs of slowing down. But labor, especially B.C. labor, shows no signs of abating its voracious demands which are running about twide the inflation rate. Reason does not appear to be part of the collective bargaining process anymore. When voluntary restraint fails the government 1974 (to 17.6 per cent) seems to life out of any growth. But growth has no other choice but to bring in mandatory controls. It is a harsh measure and a distasteful choice but unless the current figures de- that he had spent lavishly on himself ments will kill any hopes of revival cline dramatically the federal gov- the \$80,000 cars, the \$210,000 swimmi ernment has no other alternative.

other round of hyper-inflation that

## letters

live out their lives in their own way as the human species has.

There is a chapter on ecology and conservation in which we are encouraged to develop a "feeling for natural systems" to "establish contact with



HUNTING . promote more pacific pastimes

"The problems that threaten both man and wildlife can be solved only with respect and sympathy for other

creatures." Children can be encouraged to get their thrills and excitement by less brutal means. Violence begets violence, so

let our schools promote pacific forms of recreation. - Eve Smith, Port Washing-

#### Trudeau Tour

Trudeau and entourage are planning at this writing have made already a weekend tour in Ontario, using armed forces helicopters.

Partisan political use or not, what's the big deal? John is all choked up and whines over the projected \$20,000 cost. He probably couldn't care less what those choppers at a million bucks apiece are doing nowhere the rest of the year.

If we cannot afford to fly our PM, Liberal or otherwise, around in one of our multitudes of armed forces aircraft, perhaps we should sell out to Monrovia.

And when the Queen comes next year to open the Olympic Games in Montreal. we can pick her up from the airport in a Datsun 1200. - H. Lvetzen, 2532 As-

#### Minister's Stand

On June 12, Justice Minister Otto Lang will be in Victoria to address participants at a legal conference at the university. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly object to the minister's stand on abortion.

On behalf of all the women in this mmunity who demand the right to control their own bodies we strongly protest the imposition of Mr. Lang's morality on the personal lives of those who do not share his set of values. We wish to call

attention to the fact that we who demand freedom of choice do not intend to step down from our position and will continue to oppose Lang's interference in our private affairs. It is not for the justice minister to mould public policy with his personal belief, and we reject that policy as the reflection of public opinion. Women's Centre. Women's Transition House, University of Victoria Women's Action Group, Everywoman's Books.

#### Hot Line Sadists

I'm with Jack Scott all the way on his editorial on these hot line sadists. We need more editors like him. Good boy, Jack - you're on the top of my books. G. Allen, 3329 Hockering Road.

#### Energy Certificates

May I be afforded the opportunity to reply to Mr. Smith's letter of June 6, Corporate Greed?

Yes, it's time, indeed overdue, that the people of this continent, not only Canada, spoke out about the disparity in incomes and the careless ruination of our environment as well as the rapid depletion of our finite resources.

However, to lay the blame on the politicians, bureaucrats and corporate enterprise is only passing the buck. We, as citizens, demand that our governments, who in turn encourage the business sectype of folly is this? Man's contribution energy-wise to producing the needed useful products and services of this industrialized continent is only one per cent of the purchase charge in energy units is

producing and exporting abroad or destroying at home, or by convenient wars and production of war materiel - just a few of the methods being used. The other method is built-in planned obsolescence in many hardware products required for our throw-away life style.

The reason for this resource-wasting environment-polluting process is to keep the price system operating, for if the people cannot earn wages and salaries they cannot buy back the products and services.

Therefore 'since man's employment plays such an insignificant part in the production and distribution of our needs, then wiry not produce sufficent goods to provide an equitable abundance for all North American citizens and require service in return to the extent required only to operate the system. This period of service would approximately be four hours per day for only 170 days a year for 20 years only.

To install such a system would only require that energy certificates replace money. The total amount of certificates which would be issued will represent the total amount of net energy converted in the making of goods and the provision of services. All operating, replacement, maintenance and expansion cost tin energy) of the continental complex, all costs of communal services and provisions, such as local transportation, public health, education and housing provisions for all individuals would be deducted from the available extraneous energy supply before the net energy for certification use is arrived at. The energy units allotted to each citizen would simply be the total energy available for certification, divided by the population of

To purchase personal requirements,

the total energy input. To employ approximately the other half of produce the item. In such transactions, the energy certificate would be reduced by the amount of the purchase and the total remaining units would appear on the next certificate in the book

> The energy used in operating the neconly the best designed products at the most conservative energy input cost, it is calculated that each citizen's purchasing power in terms of today's money would be approximately \$100 per day. - J. J. Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of June 11, 1915 When the court of revison met this

morning, the visit of inspection to various properties which have to be seen personally led to a demonstration on Cormorant Street by the unemployed of Victoria. The court of revision had stopped to see some property and the men congregated around the municipal labor bureau on Cormorant thought the mayor and aldermen would speak to them before going on with their work. But as the party drove off, some of the unemployed expressed their dissatisfaction and later a mass meeting was held. It named a committee of the unemployed to meet the mayor and to urge him to appeal to the provincial authorities for assistance. There are now some 2,350 names registered with the bureau as seeking employment.

## Everybody a Loser In U.K. Referendum

By RAYMOND HEARD **London Observer** 

Even though the voters have decided by a massive majority to stay in Europe the refer-endum last week has damaged Britain. It has exposed deep divisions in the Labour Party, eroded the credibility of the politicians, and shaken the hallowed Westminster parliamenand dangerous experiment. It should not be repeated, but probably will be when other prime ministers resolve that issues – perhaps capital punishment — are too important. or controversial or embarrassing to be dealt with by a Parliament that was sovereign until the Europe referendum on Thursday.

By diverting attention for too many weeks from the need to take drastic new steps, starting with a wages freeze that will mad-den the unions, to check 25 per cent inflation, the referendum has weakened an alreadycrippled economy. And now the railwaymen are threatening a national strike starting on June 23 that could bring most industries to a stand-still.

Other state workers demand increases of up to 40 per cent as the bounty for not walk-

The referendum has divided Harold Wilson's cabinet to the point where he must move his fire-eating left-wing Industry Secretary, Tony Benn — who daily argues that capitalism has failed — if he wants to regain the confidence of foreign investors who have the means to destroy the devalued pound. Benn, the most strident of the anti-Markegoverning party that regards Wilson as a "sell-out artist" to the corporate elite. If he is shifted to a less important cabinet post, Benn will become the instant martyr of the "let's-nationalize-everything" radicals. He will have the power to persuade the key unions, which have already made a mockery of Wilson's anti-inflation Social Contract, to defy new government measures to cut stag-flation of Latin American banana republic

The Europeans are, of course, delighted with the result. But the fact that the decision had to be made again, in an unprecedented plebiscite after Parliament had voted to send into the Common Market, has wea-

tional asset. This is its reputation for fair play and straight dealing.

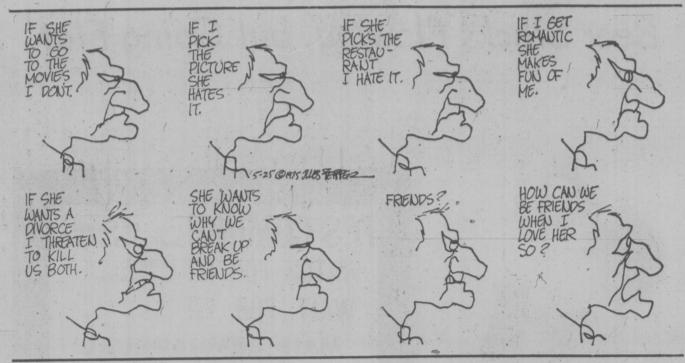
Wilson's commitment in Europe, when he made it for the referendum, appears to be a tenuous one to many Europeans: they fear that since he has changed his mind on three occasions, he could change it again, although he would not dare to do this. The Europeans are also concerned because another Parlia ment — or another referendum — would reverse last week's decision. The Conservative leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, said the right things about the importance of staying in the Community, but with appreciably less conviction than Edward Heath, who took Britain in. And, as the campaign ended, the powerful Tory king-maker, Edward du Cann, who had played a pivotal role in dumping Heath for Mrs. Thatcher, asserted that many Tories, in their hearts, wanted to leave Europe, even though they were voting "yes" out of loyalty to their leaders and a desper-

ate desire to stop Tony Benn.

One wished one could say that, with the referendum at last out of the way, the British referending at last out of the way, the British people were ready to pursue the vital business of getting back to work — of national reconstruction. But the enemy within survives the referending. This enemy is an obsession with class and the most partisan brand of party politics that has survived the Hitler war in Britain even as other Western societies have broken it down. Britain emerges from the European vote as, next to Portugal, the sickest man in Europe. Even the Italians have been able with EEC help

There is a fashionable saying in the Unit-ed States that in today's world there is no free lunch. Too many people here — managers as well as workers — are still looking for the free lunch, either as Europeans or as subscribers to the romantic but totally un-realistic notion of Tony Benn and his comrades that it can be found instead in the Com-

The party, in short, is over in Britain, and the referendum was a symbol — not the cause — of the country's distress. The only consolation is that the British people, in their awkward, magnificent way, have survived even



## Doctors Deserting Health Service

By ALVIN SHUSTER **New York Times** 

LONDON - A British doctor walked into the United States Embassy the other day to get a visa. He explained that he practiced in the North of England and wanted to go to the United States to study private clinics there.

"That's the wave of the future here," he said. "Many of the doctors here feel they are just going to have to devote more time to private pa-tients and less to those under

the National Health Service. He may have been exager-ating, but the National Health Service set up in 1948 as a triumph of a social ideal, has again become the centre of heated debate. Predictions of its imminent collapse are as prevalent as measles.

The latest controversy sur-

rounds the Labor govern-ment's decision to close pri-vate wings in public hospitals in the interests of a more egalitarian society. Doctors dislike the idea because they come by engaging in their hospital and their lucrative

Health Service. It is short of funds, many patients say they have been waiting months for routine operations and others complain of inefficiency and a lack of trained nurses and Funds Pumped In The government has pumped some additional money into a system that now costs about \$10-billion a year. But Sir Rodney Smith, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons and the state of Surgeons and Surg

of Surgeons, said the extra

him in the sea.'

of the few bargains left.

It works best in emergen-

cies. Even tourists who look

the wrong way and find them-

BEVAN . . . architect NHS

funds last year represented the "equivalent of throwing a drowning man a lifebelt which aves his life but still leaves selves bruised by a bus usually get instant and efficient care — at no charge. Emer-The truth about Britain's system of socialized medicine gency cases are asked no questions; there are no forms falls somewhere in between the gloomy view that it is finished and its rave notices. Most Britons pay about \$2 a to fill out; no need to provide ances that the bill will week as their contribution to the system and it remains one

The Health Service, the chief achievement of the post-war Labor government and its Health Minister, Aneurin

cal treatment was a right not a privilege. To a large extent,

#### Can't Go Broke

No one fears bankruptcy because of ill health. To the justification for the socialized medicine, no matter its present deficiencies, the spate of complaints about long waits for non-urgent operations and particular weak-nesses in the areas of rehabilitation, geriatrics and

The statistical evidence of whether the British are healthier as a result of the system is difficult to come by. The rates for infant mortality and life expectancy have improved over the years, just as they have in other countries, but factors other than the Health Service - such as nurition and stress - are clear-

however, that because medi-cal care is free, people are more likely to visit their

pay the cost encountered in the United States. That is both a plus and a minus. It they become worse. But this attention for relatively minor

One result of the Health Service's shortcomings is the growth in private health inmore than 700 public hospitals Nearly three million people are now covered by private health insurance policies, a rise of 25 per cent in the last year or so, and private inves-tors intend to build more private clinics, some of which now boast about their wine

#### Talent Drained

As the trend to private clinics grows, one effect is to drain, talent away from the Health Service. That could further strain the government ties, the service desperately needs an injection of more talent - not to mention more doctors than if they had to

### SMOKESCREEN OVER POT

"liberalize" the laws on sim-ple possession of marijuana have only thrown a smokescreen over the basic issues.

The government is meandering toward the eventual step of removing pot-smoking from the criminal law, but

Last November Health Minister Marc Lalonde introduced Bill S-10, to transfer mari-juana and hashish from the Narcotics Control Act-which carries the possibility of a jail term if convicted—to the less stringent Food and Drug Act. That was after three years of debate over the LeDain Commission report, recommend-ing the legalization of soft drugs. And the bill, with its partial measures, is still

pending.
Now the Senate Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs has added some amendments to Bill S-10, urged offenders won't

pass, the marijuana legisla-tion will be a mass of contra-

TORONTO STAR An Editorial

• Smoking pot will be a criminal offence without a eriminal record. The record released immediately, or conunder probation by the court.

• People will be arrested but not jailed. Judges will only give jail terms to those who can't pay fines of up to

likehihood of sending offenders to jail by making fines steep rather than minimal.

• If the fines are high, wealthier pot-smokers will escape jail, needy ones will serve time alongside hardened criminals.

• The police will be expected to arrest people for smoking marijuana, knowing they will probably be dis-charged in short order

past year alone about 29,000 people were convicted of cannabis offences—and of those, about 27,000 were charged with simple possession. Jailing them is a harmful, costly and unnecessary

People who smoke pot, like those who consume alcohol, face certain health risks. But jailing them, or even arrest-ing them, for taking risks with their own well-being is no solution. And building an elaborate legal structure to "excuse" them for what the government defines as a criminal act, makes a farce

The time has come for Ottawa to stop evading the issues. Either it has to define possession of marijuana as criminal meaning it is harmful to society and should be suppressed to the full extent of the law-or treat it like drinking, as a matter of personal choice.

of the law.

The government can't proceed in both directions at of offenders won't carry

in a records for the rest of their lives.

If the bill and amendments same time as convicting them.

It could be argued that liberalized laws would be better than the ones we have now. In

#### Split Their Time

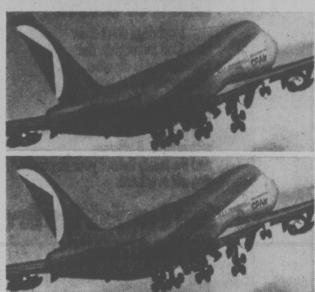
In their view, doctors would devote full time to fee-paying British doctors, faced with loss of income, may move out of the country. One estimate is that 5,000 medical graducan examinations this year to

British doctors are not ob Service, but can devote their between the two, drawing a salary from the government for the Health Service portion it easier to put their fee-paying patients in the private

wings of the public hospitals.

The present dispute, howev-

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## A Funny Way to Talk

aghast. I sat aglectricked for I sensed that he had just watched a Congress-man strangling the English language with his bare tongue, and was outraged. "Define energy crunch," Cummings

'A breakfast cereal. Tasty, invigorating, packed full of wholesome goodness. Keeps you going hours after higher-priced antiperspirants have quit keeping you safe twice as long."

"Then how can an 'energy crunch' be 'down the road," "he demanded.

"It can't. It can only be at your grocer's (2 cents off), on the table. or

down your gullet.' 'Exactly,' said Cummings, turning red with rage, white with anger, purple with fury, and slipping into a blue funk. I wanted to turn green with envy at his ability to run the spectrum, but couldn't, so stayed puce with indiffer-

I told him to quit mincing words, get to the point and give me the thrust of his argument. He said he couldn't possibly mince words because he had lost his mincer, and had sent his saber and foil to the cleaner, which left him without a point or a thrusting device to bear his argument.

"Quit trying to speak sensibly and talk like everybody else," I screamed. "Tell me about the breakfast cereal down the road."

"It is going to hit us right between the eyes." Cummings said. "Get out of here, Cummings."

"It is not only going to hit us right be-tween the eyes, but it is also going to shake us to the roots." I expressed incredulity, which in-flamed Cummings because he believes incredulity travels faster if air-freight-

baker

ed. After smothering the flames, I pushed him toward the door. He was a fire hazard and an alarmist.

I told him there was no breakfast cereal down the road, and even if there were it couldn't possibly hit me right between the eyes, much less shake me to the roots, since I had just had my annual root checkup and been assured that they were as sound as a twomonth-old dandelion's.

"Congressman Al Ullman says dif-ferently," Culmmings replied.
Suddenly, the scales fell from my eyes. Cummings pounced on them and weighed himself. "You need new scales," he said. "These things are eight rounds off."

eight pounds off." I was not going to be sidetracked to the hardware store that easily, for "Congressman Ullman;" I explained to Cummings, "is the powerful chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which handles oil law. As a Congressman, he does not speak English. He speaks munchy, crunchy, down-the-road, right-between-the-eyes,

root-shaking Fedgush." Cummings cringed and whined when the word "Fedgush" rasped across his word ends, but I showed him no mercy. "In the federal centre of civilization, Cummings, speech has been superseded by gush. Speech became a dangerous tool down there, because it made it too

ernment people were talking about. So they moved up to gush, and now they can't even tell what they're talking about themselves."

"Ghastly." Cummings ghasted. "Not necessarily. As long as no two of them understood each other, it's harder

for them to gang up against us. "Energy crunch isn't a breakfast cereal?" Cummings asked. "Probably not. In Fedgush 'energy

usually means 'oil.' 'Crunch' can mean almost anything except 'crunch,' and 'down the road' can mean 'next week' or 'next century.' When Ullman says there is an 'energy crunch down the road,' he probably means the oil problem is going to get worse next week or 25 years from now. All the rest about being hit right between the eyes and shaking us to the roots is added only to make the sentence more musical with ridiculous metaphor. Fedgush relies heavily on ridiculous metaphor to heighten the confusion."

Cummings wept. "Energy crunch," he sobbed. "Down the road. Hit us right between the eyes. Shake us to the

"Don't take on so, Cummings. All it means is what it always means in Washington. Things are going to get

Cummings' spirit was broken, so I put the pieces in a plastic bag for him, told him he was going through a spirit crunch and asked him to come see me down the road if it didn't hit him right between the eyes with root-shaking con-

He tried to hit me right between the eyes, but there wasn't enough space left, what with all the other crunches already lodged there.
New York Times

## Beer Stocks Flowing, but Going Flat

Beer continues to flow in Victoria pubs but the supply

is dwindling.

The demand for bottled beer is high because of heavy buying by pubs that can not get draught beer due to a strike at Molson's brewery.

affected by the Molson strike, to patronize the tavern drink-which is now three weeeks old.
Without draught, but selling is ales are down. bottled beer, are the Red Lion, The Gorge, King's and

'Some people prefer draught beer and they are the Century Inn.

Bruce Auchinvole, co-owner of the Century Inn, said regular customers have continued sale of bottled beer was just

penses.

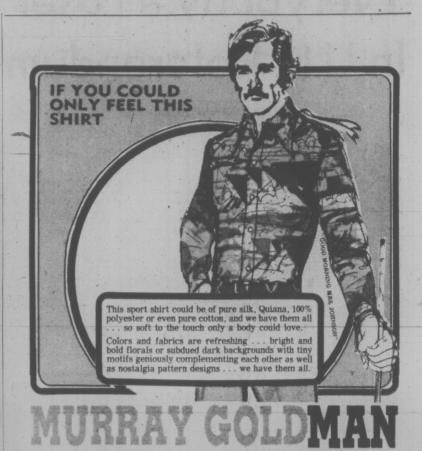
The problem is being compounded, he said, because the remaining breweries cannot keep up with the growing dekeep up with the growing demand for bottled beer and it lets and would almost dry up is difficult to get a full order.

Workers have voted to

A second strike would be







Terry presented by the Burnaby Players, will be staged at Open Space, 510 Fort, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Title of the play which won several awards in the recent B.C. Drama Association competition in Courtenay, is Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place.

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Seen here Tetrault, left, and Dunn menace prostrate Devine.



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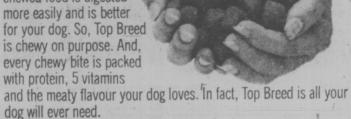
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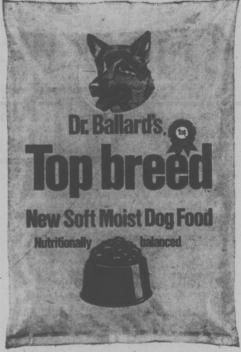


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## **Dutch Example Cited** In Handicapped Care

#### COURT **FUNDING**

The Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee will ask the provincial government to pay \$540,000 for the Family and Children's Court building

at 2020 Cameron.

The committee was told
Tuesday the building had been appraised at that amount in an appraisal, or-dered and paid for by the four

core municipalities.

City lands commissioner Ken Wilkins was asked to begin negotiations with the

valued the building at \$221,679, excluding the land.
On Saanich Mayor Ed the sale of the building should

be divided in the same (pro-portion as costs were paid before the provincial govern-ment took over the court operation April 1, 1973.

troduced legislation similar to dicapped from working. that in Holland, it could save millions of dollars on housing and other facilities for the handicapped, the Greater Vic- eration. toria Intermunicipal Committee was told Tueday.

"Dutch legislation demands that all housing be accessible (to the handicapped). If all houses were built this way in Victoria millions of dollars could be saved in the con-struction of special homes for the handicapped and senior citizens," Kenneth Abbott-Smith, president of the Physi-cally Handicapped Action Committee Society, said.

Abbott-Smith said such legprovincial government.

Wilkins told the committee a building permit in 1967 had valued the building at the bu

pe handreapped and elderly, would also assist the blind, per se with ambulatory problem and even young people injust in accidents.

Abbott Smith asked the support of the committee for his group's request for better transportation by B.C. Hydro. "The aged can't hack it on the buses as they are now," he said, "It (the bus system) keeps them out of shopping

He said Medicine Hat had an ideal transportation sys-tem which took the needs of

eration.

"The city subsldizes minibuses. The city picks up the tab from Mondays to Fridays," he said, "This is the key to the whole thing, transportation."

Other needs of the handicapped not met in Greater Victoria, Abbott-Smith said, included toilets in public parks and buildings, sidewalks graded for wheelchair use, public buildings that are accessible to wheelchair-users and theatre seats that can be

Abbott-Smith said Van-couver had graded sidewalks so that they can be used by people in wheelchairs, using Local Improvement Program

"We know money can be obtained from federal and provincial grants." he said.
Abbott-Smith said between 14 and 20 per cent of Greater

the premier.

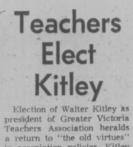
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in association policies, Ritely indicated today.

He assumes office July 1, replacing Mavis De Giralamo, who did not stand for re-election June 4.

Kitley was opposed by Wayne Erickson, a Reynolds secondary teacher, who was re-elected to the board of

The new president is principal of Frank Hobbs elementary and has been an execu-tive member of the associa-tion about four years.

He said he represents a pos-tion "to the right of centre."
"I think teachers are looking for a return to more sta-bility." Kitley commented on his election as head of the 1.500-member body for the next 12 months, which also chose two other principals as directors.

ister Norbert Segard will be in Victoria briefly Thursday for a meeting with Premier His vice-presidents will be in Victoria briefly Thursday for a meeting with Premier Barrett.

With Erickson on the board At 9 p.m. he will leave the legislative buildings for the airport, where he will fly to Vancouver for a series of McKenzie, of Macaulay; Syd Langhelt, South Park, and Mike Wood, of Shoreline secondary, who are former members of the work of the secondary who are former members. bers; and Evan Oakley, principal of Oaklands elementary, tend a meeting of the Franco-Canadian Joint Economic Commission in Ottawa. There are three more direc-

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oven for 45 minutes. Baste occasion-

mixture over the ham and return to the ROGERS OLDEN SYR EPINER'

## Whites Flee Angola

LISBON (AP) — From 200 to 400 working-class whites from Angola are streaming into this capital of Portugal daily, claiming they were driven from their homes by racial terror and a breakdown in law and order.

Americans to help them leave for Portugal.

One woman drew her fingers across her throat and sereamed: "We don't want to stay here and have our throats cut."

Flown here in government planes, they are being housed in refugee camps near Lisbon. Commercial flights were un-

groups the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the Front for the National Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total TCBC spin-off services like autobody shops may be picketed advice.

Tuesday.

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In the legislature, he said there are laws governing labor, relations in B.C., laws passed by this legislature and he indicated he

#### ICBC Arbitration Urged

Transport Minister Bob Office and Technical Em-Angola, a Portuguese overseas territory in West Africa for 500 years, is scheduled to become independent next fall.

Fighting has broken out among three rival rebel among three Popular Move
Tuesday.

Strachan should recommend to the said Strachan should intervene and avoid further hardship on B.C. residents caused by the strike.

But Strachan rejected the Vancouver-Point Grey MLA's advice.

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Portuguese troops in Angola by striking members of the wasn't going to intervene.



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## Children Sleep In Heroin Raid

S. Sgt. David Staples of the S. Sgt. David Staples of the RCMP's Victora drug section was testifying in the trial of Robert Harold English, 774 Sayward, and Darlene Mae Gardiner, 559 Lampson, ac-cused of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking Dec. 4.

Staples told Judge E. J. C. Stewart police staked out Room 12A of the Islander Motel, 35 Gorge, after watching the accused and two children drive from Lampson Street and Esquimalt Road to the motel.

Police forced the door after Police forced the door after unsuccessfully trying a key and found, on a vanity and on a table, brownish powder, capsules with whitish-brown powder, strainger, package of toy balloons and other items.

Asked under cross-examination if the children were awakened and started crying, he

HAWLEY IN PLATE

TORONTO (CP) - Ontario jockey Sandy Hawley, campaigning this year in the U.S., will be aboard the Canadian horse L'Enjouleur for the 116th running of the Queen's Plate in Toronto on June 29.

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Two small children slept in a motel room bed while RCMP kicked in the door in a suspected drug raid, county court was told Tuesday.

said "they slept during the whole affair" until awakened and taken away by a police matron after English and Gardiner were taken away.

Crime laboratory analyst Norman Funnall said tests of the items sent to him dis-closed seven court exhibits contained heroin.

Under cross-examination, he agreed the weight of pure heroin was .0406 grams or about 1-700th-of an ounce.

Doug Christie is represent-ing English and D. P. Laughton is representing Gar-diner. Prosecutor is Mike Hut-

The trial continued today.

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#### JAIL STAY EXTENDED MacEachen's

**Brother Dies** Larry Alan Preston will stay in jail until next Monday when county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart is to receive a medical report.

FORT LEE, N.J. (CP) — Dr. John MacEachen, 60, brother of Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Mac-Eachen, slipped and fell 350 feet to his death Tuesday while strolling along the cliffs which overlook the Hudson

Dr. MacEachen, who lived in this community across the Hudson from New York City, was a professor of English and comparative literature at Fairleigh Dickinson University in nearby Teaneck. He had been with the university since 1946 and for a time headed the English department.

another doctor, who examined Preston June 4 and found he had a fractured vertebrae, said it was his opinion at that time that Preston could have

Preston, 731 Thomasset and also of Surrey, missed his jury trial May 7-8 and June 4-5. He was on bail and both times was in hospital after He is accused of two counts

He is accused of two counts of breaking, entry and theft from the King John Inn at Colwood last November. The next jury trials do not begin until October.

Defence lawyer Peter Klassen told Judge Stewart Tuesday one doctor has nothing to add to his previous statement that he saw the accused and admitted him to Victoria General Hospital.

eral Hospital.

appeared in court, Klassen said.

Preston told the court he Preston told the court he was in Surrey Memorial Hospital after becoming unconscious while driving a car, discharged himself to attend trial and fell while boarding a ferry. He said he made a "concerted effort" to come to court, and didn't attempt to evade court "nor will I do so evade court "nor will I do so in the future."

He has been in jail since June 6 after being arrested following his discharge from hospital.

Judge Stewart said he is United States.

"very, very skeptical of the situation" and the "coinci-dence so far is just too much for me to accept."

He requested a medical report by Monday and also a report on the position of the surety of \$1,5000 put up by the

#### Search Terms Set

BANGKOK (UPI) - North Vietnam said today there can be no search for the 2,500 missing and dead Americans in Indochina unless the United States provides post-war aid to North and South Vietnam. It said Hanoi was ready to discuss the issue with the United States.

#### **Kicking the Habit**

Stuart Gill is a Vancouver heroin addict trying to kick the habit. But it's a bitter struggle in which the chances of success are not much better than zero. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

> In Saturday's **VICTORIA TIMES**

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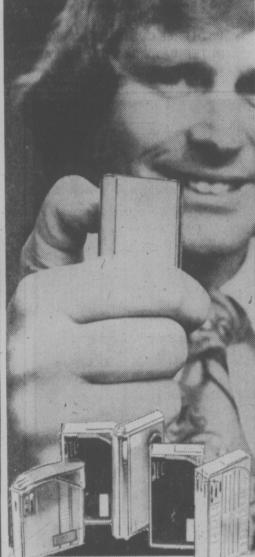
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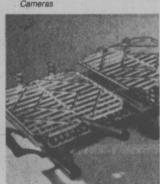
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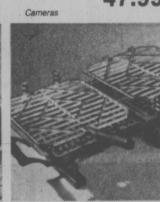
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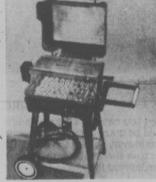
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## Before The Judge

Judge William Ostler set bail at \$5,000 for a 20-year-old Snohomish, Wash, man, charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with causing the death of two Esquimalt teenagers in a single-car crash in the 800-block Esqui-mat Road May 30 malt Road May 30.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett alleged that Terry Lee Pratt was criminally negligent in the death of Debra Ann McLeod, 18, of 482 Joffre, and Cynthia Alida Jane Campbell, 17, of 1214 Old Esqquimalt.

Pratt elected higher court trial. Preliminary hearing date was set for July 2.

"I don't know if I was going to steal the items . . . I wish you hadn't stopped me so I would have known," said 44-year-old Kerry Ann Jensen, who pleaded guilty to attempted theft.

Jensen, of 3790 Jennifer.

Jensen, of 3790 Jennifer, was fined \$200.

Jensen, of 3/30 Jenser, was fined \$200.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Jenson tried to steal \$77 worth of clothing from The Bay on May 29.

"After placing the goods in her bag, she went up to the third floor, back to the second and up and back again twice again, but couldn't make up her mind whether or not to take them, defence lawyer Malcolm MacCauley said.

MacCauley called it "an impulsive act" and asked for a suspended sentence.

Ostler said, however, he found it no different from "dozens of other cases."

\* \* \* Brian Richard Springett, 28, of 664 Happy Valley Road, was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to shoplifting a \$50 pair of shoes Monday from Kinney Shoes, 3601 Douglas.

\* \* \* A presentence report was ordered for Kenneth Leibel, 36, of 956 Lyall, after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting a 865 figurine from Eaton's on

He was remanded to July 2

He was remanded to July 2 for sentencing.

Leibel is also facing a charge of being unlawfully at large on an appearance notice. He had failed to appear in court for plea last week on Monday he pleaded not guilty. Trial date is June 23.

Michael Fraser, 25, of no fixed address, was ordered to stand trial after preliminary hearing on a 1973 charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

## Israeli Thin-Out Phoney

BEIRUT (WP) - Despite the publicity with which Israel last week announced the thinning out of its forces nearest the Suer Canal, few troops were actually withdrawn because the contingent has never been at anything approaching full strength, informed sources said Monday.

Since both Egypt and Israel

are regularly supplied with in-telligence gathered by U.S. Air Force photo reconnaissance missions, specialists here struck by Cairo's fore-bearance in refraining from denouncing the Israeli man-

oeuvre.
Egypt has apparently dic-Egypt has apparently dictated by a desire to encourage further Israeli pullbacks during Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rebin's forthcoming visit to Washington and the knowledge that in any case Israel is now publicly bound by its decision to keep only half its originally permitted force within the forward zone. Any reneging on the thin-out

decision - announced during decision — announced during the meeting between Pres-ident Ford and President Anwar Sadat in Austria— would automatically brand Israel as responsible for creating a war scare, accord-ing to specialists

ereating a war scare, according to specialists.
Under the unilateral Israeli decision's terms, the Israeli contingent within the so-called "limited forces zone" were halved. Troop manning was limited to 3,500 instead of 7,000 men and the original limit of 30 tastes and 36 heavy artillery plees has also cut in two.

two.
The sources said that Israel had cut back drastically on its manning levels within the forward zone after completion this spring of a fortified de-fence line in the strategic Nitla and Gidi passes in the

Sinal.

In fact no Israeli artillery had been stationed inside the "Jimited forces zone" and full strength manning long ago was abandoned as unnecessary because of morale problems involved in the unpleasant decent surroundings, according to the complete surroundings. the specialists insisted, only if the Israelis either feared a major Egyptian war threat or wanted to mount one them-

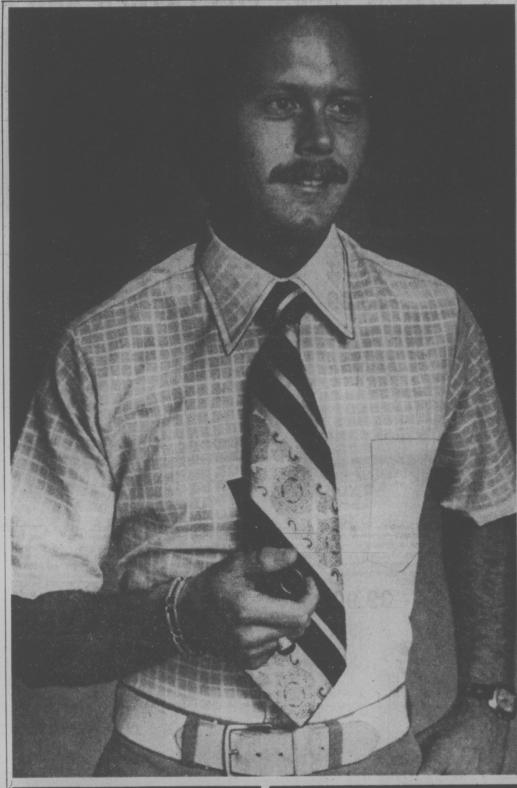


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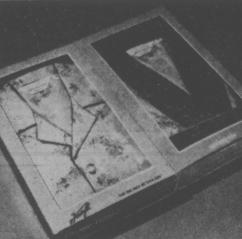


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Danny Cain on his perch

## **Publicity Stunt** Childish: Chief

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MARINE SCIENCES

Parizean at Cape Flattery, Pandora II in Jervis Inlet, Vector in Knight Inlet, Wil-

himself between a window and bars outside Victoria city jail Tuesday, is back in his cell today.

And the 19-year-old youth has only a slightly stiff back to show for his eight-hour protest, decried by Victoria police chief Jack Gregory as a childish publicity stunt.

Cain crawled through a louvred window in the second storey lockup while awaiting to appear in provincial court for remand on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and

There he remained on the court today on statutory re-His action, be said, was a whether any disciplinary acis being held awaiting trial.

He complained he and another man had been segregated from the rest of the in-mates on the assumption by prison officials the pair was

denied any such plans and boasted to reporters he liam J. Stewart at Cape could escape from jail any- Beale, Richardson in Van-

Fire **Victim** Named

Esquimalt police have identified the elderly man who died from asphyxiation Tues-day when fire broke out on the top floor of the Esquimalt Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming. He is Donald Beaton Smith

7, an occupant of Suite 413. Esquimalt fire officials are trying to determine the cause of the fire which started in a fourth floor apartment, suite 411, shortly after 11 a.m. The occupant, Mrs. Mary Teresa lecting her mail at the time.

S. Sgt. Jim Owens, said today only Mrs. Smith's suite was damaged by fire although there was considerable smoke damage to other units on the top floor, resulting in the tem porary displacement of 12 of the occupants.
Four of the elderly — Mr. J.

Cleasby, Mrs. Ann Tuzyk, Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Harrison — were brought down by ladder. All except Mrs. Tuzyk were taken to hospital for treatment of smoke



NHIEN QUANG THANH says his family finds Victoria a mite chilly in comparison to South Vietnamese climes averaging 30 degrees Celsius. Posing on porch of Fernwood Road quarters are Thanh, wife Nguyet Minh Do, holding Bonnie, Helena, Edward holding Bobby, grandmother Quy Nguyen and Lucie. Escape from their home in Vietnam was no easy task. (Lon Wood photo)

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## Council Gives Go-Ahead On Crystal Restoration

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The Crystal Garden will be restored and it will be a garden in the truly exotic sense.

Victoria city council Tuesday gave the firm goahead for a \$1.5 million renovation project which will see the old swimming pool begin a new era as an arboretum and aviary attraction.

Detailed planning will now begin under the Crystal Gar-den committee of council headed by Ald. Mike Young; and the first task will be the appointment of a special citi-

Trusts, foundations and in-dividuals will be asked to contribute to the fund, and the city hopes to obtain the maximum \$333,333 grant available under the province's Community Recreational Facilities McGillivray said today the extra security precautions had to be taken in view of

Any shortfall in the total es-Any snorthal in the total es-timated \$1.5 million needed will be made up from the city's tax sales lands fund, but\_council was emphatic Tuesday that there will be no on his cramped perch he was finally coaxed back into the building after police agreed to let him talk to reporters.

But when he tried to squeeze through the foot-wide

It also rejected an earlier opening he found he was too stiff to move. Victoria fire-men were called. They placed a ladder against the window and Cain was ignominiously tentative proposal that a por-tion of the Neighborhood Im-provement Program funding approved for James Bay be channelled into the Crystal scheme, to provide facilities for senior citizens within the He is scheduled to appear in restored building.

The whole question of pro-viding accommodation for se-nior citizens was deferred for future consideration, with al-dermen obviously reluctant to SHIP MOVEMENTS make any firm commitments

But it was pointed out that if council opted for the plan-including the provision of a 400-seat auditorium and other meeting rooms for the use of senior citizens — additional money could be obtained from

the provincial Senior Citizens Recreation Centre Fund.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who fir proposed the renovation idea last year and met with little initial enthusiasm from council, said today the detailed planning process will occupy the remainder of this year, in parallel with fund-raising ef-

on construction in the New Year for completion in 1976," he added. "The renovation should take eight to 10 months."

The preliminary schedule of costs includes \$250,000 for installing heating and air condi-tioning; \$160,000 for reglazing the massive paned roof; and \$60,000 for steel structural re-

Projected estimates of operating expenditures and revenues show the operating costs at a little over \$210,000 charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children \$275,000, for a "net cash flow"

of \$64,100. would include dance pavilion, tea room and gift shop, but Bawlf said today council will take management of the total operation or lease certain por-tions where "outside expertise" would be appropriate.

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1975

## Paving Firms Deny 'Combine' Charges

today defended their industry against Saanich charges of uncompetitive bidding for municipal blacktopping jobs.

"There's a bit of a combine going on in Victoria," charged Ald. William Noel, chairman of Saanich works committee

Mayor Ed Lum agreed with Noel, observing that Vancouver paving bidders had presented lower tenders in the

"I think some of the tenders should go to Vanouver firms Since last should go to Vanouver firms Since last year Victoria and we will see what they can Paving has had to contend do. We have two local companies; there's no competition."

ten of Victoria the possibility of setting up a municipal asphalt manufacturing plant.

Municipal engineer (1975)

was considering using Van-couver paving firms for local

Victoria Paving Co. Ltd. President and general manager E. L. Jones said the paving business in Victoria is competitive and prices quoted by Vancouver Island and the

with an increase in liquid as-

itive business in Victoria, al-though there is only one batch plant to supply five asphalt

He said his firm's prices may be somewhat higher than other contractors because of the union agreement with em-

The plant operated on Store Street by Island Asphalt Producers Ltd. has been operat-But he said prices are up ing this year at about 45 per from last year because of incent capacity, Jones said.

ply. Sangha expected all were paying about the same for it. but the price would vary with

Island Asphalt said its current price per ton to a private individual is \$17. It would not greatly between orders and Xuan, sank two hours after it

## First Viets Settle

Times Staff
The first family of Vietnamese refugees, from 3,000 brought to Canada, has settled in Victoria.
Nhien Quang Thanh, 56-year-old Vietnamese consulate-general to Hong Kong from 1934-69 and to Cambodia from 1970-74, arrived in Vic-

from 1970-74, arrived in Vic-toria last Wednesday with seven members of his family. With him were his 54-year old wife Nguyet Minh Do, 76year-old mother Quy Nguyen, daughter Lucie, 26, son Ed-26-year-old wife Helena and

The family is sharing a small home on Fernwood with daughter Emily.

daughter Emily.

"Coming to Canada has been a great family reunion for us," said Thanh, who has two other daughters, Julie and Mary, attending a private girls' school and college in Victoria and a son Tony at LEC.

Thanh said if they had not escaped from Saigon, they would have surely have died in the hands of the commu-

in the hands of the communists."

"We were afraid for our lives. You see, we had escaped from the north to the south in 1954 when the Communists first came and had then worked for the south . . . they'd kill us for that."

Thanh is now looking for

Thanh is now looking for ork in Victoria. He holds a Escape from their Vietnam

home was not easy... "Because I was a diplomat and my son Edward a medical doctor in government ser vice, we were barred from leaving the country." Thank

"On April 29, we learned the government was ready to surrender . . . the airport was closed so our plans to leave by plane were lost.

father and sister into the car

Eleven desperate people tightly packed into the family Peugeot, drove aimlessly about the streets of a Saigon littered with bodies, as the city was bombarded by rockets and gunfire. Out of the disorder came the word of the last route of escape — a cargo ship in the harbor.

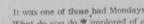
The Thanh family headed for the port, but found the gates closed and patrolled by soldiers.

After much bartering and the harbor. They boarded the cargo ship 'Truon Xuan', only to learn there was no captain

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## A Greenhorn Reporter's Red-Hot Start



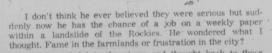
What do you do, implored of colleague Jack Scott, when

you don't have anything to write about? "Exactly what I'm doing now," he said, staring into the space that is directly in front of his desk.

It didn't help much. I just joined him and we stared But then, mercifully, the phone rang

It was Jon, a young friend of mine who lives in Van-

For some time, Jon has been trying to break into the world of journalism. He has popped in all too often to see the brass at the Sun and Province and bureau chief Phil Adler at Canadian Press and has been told each time to go to a small paper for a couple of years "and then come back and see



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And I smiled into the phone and thought back to those crazy days of reading proofs in the attic with Fred. And of Long before television invaded New Zealand and radio

Long before television invaded New Zealand and radio was in its glory, It listened religiously to hear the voice say "This is Randy Stone. I cover the nightbeat for the daily." And thus would start another episode of "Nightbeat," radio's forerunner to all the gory TV crime-shows.

I was captivated. For as long as I can remember, I wanted to be a Randy Stone. I wanted to seek sensation. I wanted to get into the kind of scrapes he got into. I wanfed to be first with the big stories. But somehow, Randy Low never sounded.

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I got my first big break when I was hired as a cadet re-porter on a tiny daily paper; the Oamaru Mail, in the sleepy

little town of Oamaru on New Zealand's South Island. But I

The first heroes of my stories; the first "baddies" who haunted my dreams at night were the signs and symbols which littered the margins of the proofs I read endlessly dur-

destined to sit and read proofs. At the top of the stairs, in the dusty attic that was the editorial sanctum stood two desks and four chairs. Two teletype machines clattered at one end of the room. At one desk sat the Chief Reporter and another reporter, who between them not only edited all the copy which came over the wires but also wrote all the headings and covered all the local news in

At the other desk sat the ancient E. W. (Fred) Jones, edi tor of the Mail since time began, and I. Between us we read the whole paper for there were no proof readers on the Oamaru Mail.

Oamaru Mail.

Each day I would read the proofs first as they came in from the typesetters. After I read each one, I would stab the piece of paper down on to the spike with a confident vindictiveness. As far as I was concerned it was finished — and good riddance. And each time Mr. Jones would lift it gently off the spike. A few moments later, without saying a word but frowning softly over the top of his strange rimless glasses, he would pass the proof back to me. There would be twice as many corrections as I had found.

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Each day I made for the office with a spring in my walk Each day I made for the office will a sping in Waland bounded up the creaky wooden stairs to the attic room. But always it was the same routine — proofs, spike and soft frowns. I was beginning to despair. I would never be a "reporter". I would never be asked to "cover" anything. Then

one day, it actually happened. An alarm sounded and people began running in the building. Fred glanced over the top of his glasses. Both reporters

were out at meetings.
"I suppose you'd better go." he said, reluctantly.

"I-I-I'd better what?" I stammered.
"Go. Go boy. To the fire. Get a story."
"A s-story, fire! Oh yes sir, of course."
And I raced downstains, seized my bike and pedalled like mad toward the Oamaru Volunteer Station.

Firemen, some running, some just getting out of cars, rushed into the station to get changed and on to the engines.
"Press, Oamaru Mail," I said in an important tone which everyone ignored. Someone said casually "hop on" and the next thing I knew I was clinging desperately to the side of

one of the hurtling red monsters.
"Where's the fire?" I asked without realizing any humor "Derwent Street," one of the men answered. "At the

Derwent Street. Good. Nice and handy. I can stop off for

lunch at home after getting the details, I thought. My home was on Derwent-Street.

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We hurtled on and the thoughts raced through my mind. Anyone killed? How many injured? How much damage? Along Thames Street, into Orwell Street and then up into

Perhaps I could wave to mum as we raced past. She wouldn't recognize me, of course, but I could explain later. We were nearly at our house now. I would get ready to wave in case mum was watching the engines race past.

But it wasn't mum I saw as we shot around the corner

Huge flames licked upward and clouds of smoke billowed to Fire, fierce forest fire, was racing through the pine trees and orchard around MY HOME. And there was dad out in the garden spraying the blaze with a small bose.

Randy Low had his scoop at last Sorry, Jon, are you still there on the phone? Afraid

my mind wandered a bit. "Sure, take it. Give it a go. The hours will be long and the work hard. But you'll enjoy it. I did."



## ORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Toronto Drifts Slightly Lower The Toronto market con-tinued to drift fractionally

light mid-afternoon trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.18 million shares compared with 1.21 million at the same time

Tuesday. Declises outnumbered ad-

vances 193 to 130 with 220 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at the opening in Acklands common and preferred B shares and in Jannock Corp. shares following an announcement that the two companies are negotiattwo companies are negotiating an amalagamation. Trading was halted in Acklands G, D. early Monday and in Jannock Corp. at Tuesday's opening. Acklands common shares fell ½ to \$16½. Jannock Corp. special slipped ¼ to \$61¼.

Microsystems International common shares were delisted at the close Tuesday after Northern Electric completed its acquisition of the stocks. its acquisition of the stocks. opening Thursday. Microsystems common shares last closed at \$3.85 and warrants

Inco B lost 11/2 to \$27, Autolec Inc. 1¼ to \$5¾, Bell Canada 1 to \$44%, Noranda Mines A % to \$34½ and Dominion Bridge ½ to \$21%.

Canadian General Irvest-ment rose ½ to \$20 and Imperial Oil A 1/4 to \$29.

McIntyre Mines fell 1 to \$48, Preston ¼ to \$14%, Sherritt Gordon A ¼ to \$6 and United Siscoe Mines ½ to \$6%.

The largest gains among oils were posted by Canadian Superior, up 1/4 to \$403/4 and Skye Resources 13 cents to

#### New York

The stock market swung upward today in a light-volume rally aided by signs of proving consumer demand.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Ex-

Analysts said the market had begun to strengthen late Tuesday after the United States government reported retail sales climbed 2.2 per cent last month.

The news was taken as an indication that tax rebates and reductions were helping

G. D. Searle, the NYSE vol-

\*\*X to \$16½. Jannock Corp. special slipped ¼ to \$61¼. sure since last week's disclosure that a U.S. government committee plans a review of the toxicity of the company's shares were unchanged at two largest selling drugs.

its acquisition of the stocks. Warrants will be removed from trading July 11. Trading was halted in warrants at Tuesday's opening and will continue to be halted until the company said the appliance business it acquired from Westinghouse Electric a Jly 163½ from Westinghouse Electric a propriet Thursday. Microsystems of the propriet of the stocks. Warrants will be removed from the stocks. The stocks warrants at the stocks warrants will be removed from the stocks. The stocks warrants will be removed from the stocks warrants will be removed from the stocks. The stocks warrants will be removed from the stocks warrants will be removed from the stocks warrants will be removed from trading on the heels of a Oct 209% Dec 204½ oc

#### Montreal

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Volume at 1 p.m. was 401,400 shares traded, compared with 351,200 shares traded Tuesday.

Cablecasting Ltd. was up 1% to \$51%, Seagram Co. ½ to \$31%, and CP Ltd. ¼ to \$15, while Northern Electric was off 3% to \$271%, Ivaco A 3% to \$101% and Genstar 3% to \$191%.

Among speculative issues. Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines was off five cents to 65 cents on a volume of 51,000 shares traded.

#### London

### **EARNINGS**

Molson Cos. Ltd., year ended Warch 31: 1975, \$19,620,000, \$1.43 a share: 1974, \$21,848,000, \$1.60. Northern Telephone Ltd., year ended Dec., 31: 1974, \$1,773,000, 45 cents a share; 1973, \$2,135,000, 57

cents a share: 1973, no comparable figures available. 4. Reifman's (Canada) Ltd., three months ended April 3s: 1975, \$1,043,0000, 22 cents a share; 1974, \$419,000, nine cents. Stafford Foods Ltd., nine months ended April 30: 1975, \$173,385, 36.5 cents a share: 1974, \$183,723, 38.7 cents. Tonecraft Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$130,000, nine cents a share: 1974, \$182,000, 13 cents. Supplies Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1975, \$225, 003, \$1.02 a share: 1974, \$480,000, \$1.78.

### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Air Cargo Rates

Corn (basis Montreal)

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and

Soybean oil and oats prices

were mixed at the close but meal futures gained about \$2

Gold futures were a shade lower through most of the domestic session's trade but

improved at the close whes foreign gold prices exhibited some strength. Trade on domestic exchanges was slow.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Feed Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — prices Oct were generally mixed in moderate activity Wednesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Although Thunder Bay ra-

peseed was up as much as eight cents a bushel, most other commodities moved only slightly in either directive. Tuesday's volume of trade Dec

was 139,000 bushels of feed

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## Rise in Autumn

GENEVA (AP) - Scheduled airlines will increase cargo rates up to 15 per cent next autumn, the International Air Transport Association announced Tuesday.

IATA said increases vary according to the nature of the cargo and to the route and their average is "in the gen-eral order of five to eight per soybean futures posted small gains Wednesday on the Board of Trade, but wheat fu-

### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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#### **NEW YORK**

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#### **VANCOUVER**

## Sonic Ray Active

ing at Vancouver today. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 803,002 shares.

In the mines, Sonic Ray was up .01 at .23 on 135,450 shares. Midas Resources was up .02½ at .49 on 30,399. Anglo-Bomarc was up .03 at .80 on 30,000 and Cream Silver was unchanged at .32 on 20,500. Northern Homestake was up .01 at .28 and Highland Mer-

#### COMMODITIES

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400-OUNCE CONTRACTS

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Tuesday's volume: 158 confracts.

100-OUNCE CONTRACTS

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#### sources was down .01 at ,14. EARLY QUOTES

In the industrials, Canterra was up .06 at .95 on 127,900

unchanged at .70 on 2,500 and

Block Bros. was up .10 at \$3.20 on 1,550. Newmark was down .03 at \$1.06 and Field Stores was unchanged at \$11.38.

In the oils, Captain International was down .07 at .25 on 46,500 shares. Stampede was up .08 at \$1.82 on 31,800, Dav-

enport was up .07 at .59 on 8.167 and Payette Interna-tional was unchanged at .06 on 7,500. Colonial was un-changed at .45 and Montery A

was unchanged at 1.0.

The volume on the curb exchange was 539,200 shares.
Rainbow was unchanged at .80 on 158,000, Remar Re-

sources was up  $.01\frac{1}{2}$  at  $.06\frac{1}{2}$  on .69,000, Reo Sierra was down .01 at .14 on 51,500 and

Great Bear was up .03 at .66 on 36,600. Monday Mines was up .02 at .40 and Geostar Re-

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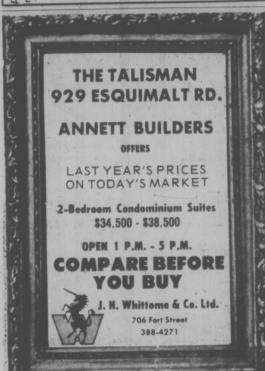
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## Big Block of M-B Shares Sold on Toronto Exchange

Times Business Editor

The big traders have been unusually active on the Toron-to Stock Exchange with 11 buyers picking up more than 250,000 shares in a two-day

Included in the trades was a \$457,400 purchase of Mac-Millan Bloedel shares. Some-body bought 20,000 at \$22.87

The exchange does not identify buyer or seller in a stock

However, there's a good possibility Canadian Pacific is the buyer. The company has said it has an open order for any large blocks of Mac-Millan Bloedel coming on the market at a price Canadian Pacific considers fair.

Meanwhile three separate blocks of 10,000 Canadian Pa-cific shares sold on the same day at \$15 a share for total value of about \$450,000 for the The \$450,000 value of the CP

shares is notably close to the \$457,000 value of the Mac-Millan Bloedel sale. In all, 256,000 shares were

involved in 11 sales by the big The two largest sales, in terms of volume, were 68,400 shares of Teledyne Canada at

### BONDS

#### MUTUALS

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BP Canada at \$12.37. An additional 5,370 shares of BP Canada moved the same day. The

purchases have been made in anticipation that drilling off the east coast of Canada this summer might be successful. The company will complete a well that was started last year off the coast of Newfoundland and will drill a sectoral was successful.

> Another major sale was 30,000 shares of Hudson's/Bay Co. at \$17.37 for a total value

f more than \$521,000. Other trades were 10,000 shares of Simpsons at \$8.62, blocks of 10,000 and 9,500 Union Gas C preferred at \$20.37, 10,000 Alberta Gas Trunk pre-ferred at \$21.50, 10,000 Inco A at \$28.50 and two blocks of Scotia Bank at \$42.87. The blocks of Scotia totalled 12,000 and 6,600 shares.

The moves by the big traders have created a weird trading pattern on the Toronto exchange with volumes rang-ing from a peak of 2.3 million shares one day to half that total the next.

There has been no clear

price trend so far in June, although prices are generally

#### **ALBERTA**

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higher than they were three

Meanwhile, the doldrums Stock Exchange with no dis coveries to fan excitement on the mining board.

sources Ltd. has been halted by the superintendent of Brokers pending an investigation into the increase in the price of Petrowest shares between May 9 and June 4. The suspension is until June 20 but can be extended if the investigation is not completed.

Earlier suspensions of Komo Explorations and Lucky Strike Mines have been extended for at least another 15 days.

A cease-trading order issued May 26 against West-ern Standard Silver Mines has been rescinded.

Highland Mercury Mines Ltd. has had 200,000 shares underwritten by Canarim Investment Corp. at 30 cents each. The company plans to buy mineral claims in Quebec

Pine Bell Mines Ltd. will various California mining properties to Highland Mercury in exchange for \$50,00 worth of work on the claims. An agency offering of up to

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#### Tara Exploration

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In the company's annual re-port, Michael McCarthy, Tara president, blames the latest increase on inflation and the long delay in getting an Irish government mining lease. In 1973, the cost was estimated at \$87 million and was increased to \$110 million a year later.

#### Macmillan Bloedel

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has filed a preliminary prospectus with the Ontario Securities Commission for a debenture



General Motors Corp. announced plans Tuesday for new expansion projects outside the United States totalling \$26.5 million. the Say

The government of Kenya announced agreement with GM for construction of a \$11.5-million plant near Nairo-bi to construct commercial GM's Scottish subsidiary

issue of up to \$50 million, Derek Parkinson, vice-

said it is investing \$15 million in expansion at GM's New-house and Peterhead plants

#### Cassiar Asbestos

Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd. Cassiar Aspestos Corp. Ltd.
has reported a net profit for
the first quarter of 1975 of
\$25,299, or 15 cents a share,
compared with a loss of
\$53,202 or one cent a share in
the same quarter of 1974.

The company says the long-shoremen's strike at the port of Vancouver disrupted the shipment of fibre for the last four weeks of the quarter.

#### B.C. Sugar Tops \$5M In Earnings

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. sumers incorporates latest government statistics and government statistics and Sugar Refinery Ltd. reports earnings for the six-month period ending March 31, a time of tremendous fluctua-tions in the world price of raw sugar, increased to \$5,174,000 from \$3,047,000 for the corresponding 1974 period.

A statement from company president Peter Cherniavsky says earnings per common share increased to \$2.12 from \$1.23.

The statement says revenue from sales cncreased to \$93,411,000 in the six-month period from \$57,017.000 from the corresponding periods and revenue from investment decreased to \$35,000 from \$40,000.

Costs and expenses in the 1975 period increased to \$83,941,000 from \$51,052,000.

Cherniavsky's statement notes that as the price of sugar on the London market increased to a high of 65 cents a pound Nov. 21, 1974, and a stable low of 26 cents on March 31, the federal government reduced tariffs on sugar, providing "virtually no tariff protection" for Canada's sugar beet industry and the refining industry.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

### THOMSON PROFIT JUMP LINKED TO QUALITY

TORONTO (CP) - Mar- Hamilton says. garet Hamilton, recently appointed a senior vicepresident of finance, | said Tuesday. president of Thomson News-He said the precise size and papers Ltd., Toronto, says terms of the issue by the forest products empany are she is keen on product quality in her company's 84 news-

still being negotiated.

Money raised by the issue will be used to retire short-term debt incurred in financ-The priority of our local publishers is quality of prod-uct," she says. "As a com-pany, we know we're only as good as the products we get

> And Thomson's recent financial performance has been attributed, in large part, to the quality of product, Miss

TORONTO (CP) publication by the Insurance Bureau of Canada says sub-

million a year.

standard building materials, heating equipment and elec-trical work are a leading cause of Canada's mounting fire losses of more than \$250

In its latest edition of Facts

of the General Insurance Industry in Canada, the bureau notes that figures for 1972 show that fire deaths again increased, with the sharpest upswing in children's deaths.

The bureau, an association of property, casualty and automobile insurance c o m-

manies in Canada, is involved in educational campaigns to promote the prevention and reduction of losses.

Two recent projects includ-

ed a study on the effects of drugs and alcohol on driving ability and a study on drink-ing and driving among young

people.

The fact book for con-

contains information on finan-

contains information on finan-cial responsibility laws in Canada and the United States; describes how insur-ance rates are made; and in-corporates a glossary of in-

The bureau points out that 68 per cent of fire insurance

losses occur in homes and careless smoking is still the single most frequent cause of

fire, accounting for 28 per cent of all fires reported

The bureau notes that "the deliberate setting of fires also

surance terms.

across the country.

Fire Losses

Top \$250M

pany's revenue increased to \$43.8 million in the first quarter of 1975 from \$38.2 mil-lion in the similar 1974 period. Newspapers and newspaper chains have too often been the target of "insular criticism,"

she says. "Our press really stands gh in comparison to

Every Thomson newspaper is autonomous from an editorial viewpoint although head office maintains a constant monitoring for quality, she

says. Miss Hamilton says the phi-

source of concern to authorities."

Automobile insurance com

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cent for motorists above 25.

higher-than-average crash in-

equal to the present popula-tion of Toronto or Montreal.

thefts have kept pace with the volume of road traffic. On-tario reported the most thefts in 1973, followed by Quebec

A disturbing aspect of auto thefts in Canada is the decreasing recovery rate. In 1972, the recovery rate was 87.4 per cent, compared with 92.8 per cent in 1968.

lumber and wood products. Warrington, either directly or through its subsidiaries, makes and distributes a wide

and British Columbia

The bureau says automobile

bureau says.

that its newspapers should be closely identified with the communities in which they operate. There is a strong

operate. There is a strong emphasis on local news.

Careful and persistent salesmanship at the retail advertising level accounts for the company's sustained in-crease in revenue, even during a recessionary period, she

Before being appointed se-nior vice-president, Miss Ha-milton was a vice-president of the company. She is also a director of Thomson News-

UN Seeks Help

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UNITED NATIONS
(Reuter) — The UN Relief
and Works Agency for Palestine refugees is in its worst fi-nancial crisis and may have to reduce services or face col-lapse, official statements in-

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METALS

NDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling per metric silver in pence per troy ounce: oper — spot 510-511; futures Tin - spot 3,022-3,025; futures spot 152-152.3; futures spot 331-333; futures spot 298.7-199; 3 months

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Match Ltd., of London and its
subsidiaries have agreed to
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their holdings of tools.

cent, to Warrington.

The deal could total \$7.5 million if all shares are purchased. Warring said in a release the offer will be conditional on acceptance by holders of

90 per cent of the outstanding

common shares but this condition may be waived by Warrington.
R. P. Curl, Warrington president, said in an interview the acquisition offer was made for two reasons: Eddy Match is "very strong" finan-cially and Eddy's steel equip-ment division would complement Warrington's metal fa-

bricating division.

In addition to making matches, Eddy manufactures

## \$ EXCHANGE

and 1.010 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0005 for cheaues and 1.0316 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0005 for cheaues and 1.0316 for cash.

MONTE EAL. (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Wednesday was down 7 - 50 at \$1,024.0 Pound sterling was down 13/024.0 Pound sterling was down 1.750 for 50,976.0 Pound sterling was down 3.2450.





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## Pele Dream Starts Like Nightmare

the soccer star adored by millions around the world, brought out the worst of human nature at a badly-managed news conference Tuesday when he signed a multi-million-dollar contract to play for New York Cosmos.

The working press played

The working press played second fiddle to hordes of still front of the dais laid out in a banquet room of a posh night-

came almost unbearable, matched only by the nastiness of some of the media people.

More than 300 people were crowded into space where only 100 should have been. Pele was late and, as the crowd waited more than 45 minutes for him, their mood became more sullen. Gate-crashers jockeyed for position in the Hunt Room of the fash-ionable 21 Club.

Then the man called by soccer experts the greatest glimpse of

with his tiny wife. Clive Toye, general manager of the Cosmos, a secondplace club in the Northern Division of the North American

Soccer League, entoned:
"Here he comes — the Legend, the Great One, the King, Pele."

A bearded public relations man took over, pleading ,for order as the crowd surged forward into every inch of available space to get a

don't let anybody get killed here," said the PR man as Pele and his wife looked on with amazement.
"Gentlemen of the press,

gentlemen of the press, will you behave yourselves," he implored. "If you don't restore order, we'll stop right

now."
But nobody in the picturetaking crew seemed to be lis-

Fights broke out between

steamroller their way into a favored position, and when one TV cameraman hoisted the other on his shoulders, an American crew protested because their view was blocked.

Pele, apologizing for his poor English, spoke in Porpoor English, spoke in For-tuguese and his friend and ad-viser, professor Julio Mazzei, acted as interpreter. But many of the questions to Pele were in Spanish, making Maz-

rews. Pele, obviously stunned by Two Brazilians tried to the media's behavior, showed

great co-operation by signing his contract in the formal ceremonies 37 times while his for photographers.

Pele said he will need at least 10 days to get into shape and he expects to score 14 to 15 goals in the 14 games the Cosmos have left in their regular season.

have something to do, a mission, a goal.

"The only country in the world that soccer was not well known was the United States, and I have a dream. foundation reason why I'm here now."

ular season.

Philadelphia in the evening where Pele performed the ceremonial kickoff duties in a

he came out of retirement be-cause everybody in life has to and Philadelphia Atoms.

Pele arrived in a chauf-feured limousine and his every step dogged by some 50 photographers and TV cameramen.

A crowd of 20,124 that some day the U.S.A. will 9,000 more than the average know soccer and that is the Atoms' attendance—was on hand even though it here now." known that Pele would only
The confusion spread to make an appearance.

Atoms dampened the oc-casion for Cosmos with a 1-0

## Red Roses for the King ... and a Royal Contract

By DAVE ANDERSON

NEW YORK (NYT) - At the G. B. Motor Inn near the Brussels airport in Belgium three months ago, Clive Toye glanced across the hall from his room. Beyond an open door a chambermaid was fussing with a bouquet of red roses.

"For the king," she replied.

"The king?" Toye replied.

"You do not know Pele — the king?"
"Oh," he said. "I know." As the general manager of the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, clgar-smoking, cherub-faced Clive Toye not only knew Pele, he was hoping to persuade the world's most famous soccer player to become a missionary. His gentle arguments worked. Pele's presence on the Cosmos; at a multi-million-dollar pay scale unfamiliar to most missionaries, will add a new dimension to American

Pele had retired last year, seemingly forever. But as it often does with athletes, forever lasted a few months. Clive Toye had been told by Pele's advisers that the 34-year-old "natural resource" of Brazil was willing to discuss the pos-sibility of playing again and to meet him. in Brussels on a stopover. And there, in that suite with the red roses, half an hour before he was to leave to catch a plane to Morocco, while friends and strangers drifted in and out, Pele suddenly

turned to the Cosmos general manager.
"I think it is possible I will play again," he announced.

"I would like to hear your offer."

Quickly, the 42-year-old Englishman, now a resident of suburban Scarsdale, N.Y., mentioned the basic offer that the executives of Warner Communications, which owns the Cosmos, had approved. Pele listened, then took a piece of

"Pele's last offer," he wrote, then specified so much money for so many years, then signed, "Edson—Pele."

Clive Toye folded the piece of hotel stationery, tucked it in his attache case and floated out of the room.

"Those two lines that Pele wrote," he was saying the other day, "had to be translated into 30 pages of contracts. But that was the moment that I first thought we would get him. His interesting, Pale, is only his night are him. His signature is interesting. Pele is only his nickname, you know. His real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento nd in recent years he has signed his name Edson equals Pele, so that people will know that Edson is Pele.'

Clive Toye was a soccer writer for the Birmingham Mail in 1958 when he first saw Pele perform, in the World Cup at

'He was only 17 and he scored two goals in the final. I can still see every moment of one goal. He had his back to the goal and he caught the ball on his thigh, turned and shot it in. And I can still see this little kid, crying his eyes out with happiness when Brazil won the championship."

Toye went to the London Daily Express as its soccer authority the provided in the lightly States a decade are. He

Toye went to the London Daily Express as its soceer authority, then arrived in the United States a decade ago. He was the general manager of the old Baltimore Bays, moved to the NASL as its director of administration, then took over the Cosmos in 1971 when the New York team was organized. "That same year I first talked to him casually," Toye said, "about possibly playing for the Cosmos someday."

They talked, Toye remembers, in the shade of a hibiscus tree near a hotel swimming pool in Kingston, Jamaica.

"We talked about what him playing in the United States would do for soccer here and what it would do for him. I told him that in 100 years the photo on the wall of the man who did it for soccer in America should be his. I also reminded that he had conquered the world but that the single greatest marketplace is North America and that he hadn't tapped that wet."

that yet."

Pele was flattered, but not interested, nor was the climate right for Toye to be insistent.

"But at the World Cup last year," Toye continued, "I got two hours with him. I had to be sneaked into his suite at the Intercontinenal Hotel in Frankfurt at 8:30 in the morning on one of his interview days. I told him of the progress of soccer in the United States, that the younger the players are, the better they are. I told him they knew of Pele, but that they should have an opportunity to see Pele play."

should have an opportunity to see Pele play."

Pele again was flattered, but he was committed to retirement. But then Pele changed his mind. He virtually accepted the Cosmos' offer two months ago in a Rome meeting, then suddenly rejected it a week later. Surprised but not dis-

"We talked at a beach resort in Guaruja and then in his offices in Santos where his executive suite is decorated in onices in sands white, the royal purple I thought, with a patio outside where he serves Cafe Pele, his own coffee. It developed that they wanted 14 minor changes such as cooperation in a Pele Foundation later on, where his children would go to



SIGNED TUESDAY in New York by Cosmos to North American Soccer League contract, Pele was also doing some signing when he visited Vancouver on May 27 for annual B.C. Sports Hall of Fame banquet. On that occasion, Brazilian superstar was

school here, we would pay for his apartment, a no-trade

As with many foreigners, Pele and his advisers also apparently were suspicious of the American offer, "Julio Mazzei, his friend and advisor, told me," Toye recalled 'We have a feeling that the Cosmos are really an amateur team, that Warner Communications does not really exist, that Rafael de la Sierra (the Cosmos' vice president) is an international crook, that all these offers aren't going to happen. We have nightmares about this.'" signing autograph while in group that included Victoria's Dave Turner (right). Pele is called "king of soccer" and Turner was once rated "king" of Canadian soccer, being voted outstanding player of half century — 1901-1950. (Photo by Bill Cunningham)

Later, Pele believed. He visited Bermuda Monday to sign a contract that lends his name to Warner Communications. Tuesday he was in New York to sign a league contract to play with the Cosmos, completing a package deal that has been estimated at \$7 million over three years.

"He signed the playing contract here," said Clive Toye, scause I wanted to sign that damned contract with him."

After travelling perhaps 100,000 miles in pursuit of a mis sionary, Clive Toye deserved that.

casions and marred an out-standing individual effort by Kelly added two each. Singles came from Jim Curley, Doug

Alexander hammered in six The teams were tied 6-6

Hazelwood and Joe kelly

snapped a six-game losing streak with the win, moved

into a 14-11 edge after 40 min-

Al Radley blocked 37 shots on the Victoria net and Jim Poelzer of New Westminster

## Fishmen Share Lead By Beating Burrards

bellies climbed into a firstplace tie with Vancouver on Tuesday night by beating Burrards 15-7 in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 1,249 fans in Vancouver.

Vancouver led 3-2 early in the first peniod before the 'Bellies scored six straight goals to take an 8-3 lead going into the second. That margin went to 11-5 in the second and Bellies added four goals

in the third.

Rookie Rick Kennedy and Walt Weaver each had four goals for New Westminster, while Wayne Goss added three goals and two assists. Goss, whon passed the 1,000-point mark last week, now has 498 career goals.

100th career goal, Paul Par-nell, Ian Kennedy and Bill 'Bellies during the game, which was marked by several

Ward Sanderson, Paul Joseph, Bob Saft, Ron Pinder, Don Cameron, Steve Mathe-son and Mel Brown, with his first goal this season, scored for Vancouver.

shots, while Vancouver man-

Nanaimo Timbermen make their first appearance of the season in Memorial Arena to-

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Detroit, 14.
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Bonhs, New York, 41.

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Match Race Planned

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special \$300,000 race at Bel-mont June 28 or 29.

a tentative acceptance from Leroy Jolley, trainer of Ken-tucky Derby winer Foolish Pleasure, and that Jolley would make a firm decision later in the week.

But Noe said he had not

been able to contact Arthur A.

Seeligson Jr., who owns Ava-tar, or Tommy Doyle, who trains the Belmont Stakes

Sunday, the day after his Bel-mont victory, returning to Hollywood Park, which has

offered to increase the purse of its regularly-scheduled Swap's Stakes if two of the three colts would join the field. The Swaps is set for

Avatar left New York

nont June 28 or 29.

Noe also announced he had tentative acceptance from the tentative acceptance from the state of the st

playing lacrosse.
The Western Canada Junior

in a self-destructive struggle.

-In announcing the propose

The Kentucky Derby is at 114 miles, the Preakness at 13-16

and the Belmont at 11/2

## Brawling Spree Ends Game And Mars Kevin's Night

New Westminster Junior Salbut they were'nt

benches emptied in a wild out of hand on several oc-brawl and it took referees Sid casions and marred an out-Kelly added two each. Singles monbellies were on the flor at Esquimalt Sports Centre quite a bit longer than usual Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports

Lougheed of Victoria and Pete Wornluk of Vancouver nearly 20 minutes to restore order

Alexander hammered in standing individual effort Victoria's Kevin Alexander. dressing rooms.

> For the record, Salmon-But the final entries in the game log are expected shortly from league commissioner

Wally Donaldson of Van-Officials left the floor without giving the full penalty de-tails to the scorekeeper and will make a full report to Donaldson. It's expected the penalties will exceed 100 min-

The game-ending fray was the final stanza in a rough

### Initial Honor To Bobby Jones

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Jack Nicklaus has announced that Bobby Jones will be the Memorial Tournament, a part of the 1976 Professional Golfer's Association tour. Nicklaus, golf's all-time top

May 27-30 on the Muirfield Village Golf Club Memorial

#### utes for each team and a number of suspensions could be handed out once full de-INJURIES END tails of the fiasco are sorted CYCLE CAREER

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — Mike Hailwood, Brit-ish Grand Prix star, has announced his retirement from motorcycle racing.

ing point total to 72.

Leigh Hegan scored three goals for McDonalds, who

goals for McDohalds, who have now lost three straight games, and singles were added by Norm Baker, Bob Cool. Steve Hepburn and

Bob Geddes led New West-

minster marksmen with four

goals and a pair of assists while Mark Tuura contributed

Lorry Gloeckner.

uries suffered in the German Grand Prix last August, said "racing is over for me." I've had it .My right ankle is badly mangled, and I don't think it's going to get much

#### Title Regained By Sterling

LONDON (CP) - Bunny title Tuesday night when he stopped Maurice Hope in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round contest.

TILL Hailwood, 35, hobbled by in-WRESTLING **ESOUIMALT ARENA** JUNE 14-8 P.M Mehar Deen Kramer (Berlin) Rick Renaldo

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## Hockey Talks Continue

MONTREAL (CP) - Representatives of the National Hockey League and the Soviet Union ice hockey federation the proposed visit of two Soviet hockey teams to North

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 13; Schmidt, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, 12 each.

Neither side would comment on the meeting which teams play six games in Can-ada and the United States in While the

Tretiak, the brilliant goalie on met again Tuesday to discuss tour Canada this summer, giving lessons to young net-

et hockey teams to North
America during the 1975-76
hockey season.

North
A spokesman for the semiofficial Soviet agency said the
goalle, who played against Team Canada in the 1972 and 1974 series, will visit Canada with a delegation of Soviet hockey officials. Dates have

While the delegation holds ada and the United States in talks on the future of hockey co-operation, the spokesman

country meeting with profes-Tretiak likely will stay longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Belmont Park and Hollywood Park are bidding for the services of Avatar, Foolish Pleasure and Master Derby, the three colts who divided thoroughbred racing's Triple

oughbred racing's Triple

And Belmont appeared today to have an edge over

Kenny Noe, racing secretary for the New York Racing Association (NYRA), has an-

ounced that Smiley Adams,

and gain a little revenge for

Hockey Association and the National Hockey League said they had not yet heard of the delegation's visit.

posed last month by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The added money for the

The Novosti spokesman said international hockey co-opera tion in general terms as well as the 1976 tournament pro-

Swaps was increased to \$150,000 from \$100,000 last week before Avatar, who is wood Park, said at the time:

"There is a strong possibility that the Swaps may become our first \$200,000 presentation." Kilroe criticized the

MORE SPORT ON 18, 20, 21

#### WILT THE STILT HITS A LOW-LEVEL BASKET GAYLORD, Mich. (AP)-Wilt the Stilt has made a new

basket here—the waste basket. Officials ordered the autobiography of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, Wilt, taken off the middle school library shelf Superintendant Tom Gill said the school "doesn't need that kind of trash in the library."

He said although the book was intended for Grades 5 to 8, "it's missed the point completely." He said Gaylord middle schoolers "are more interested in learning how to dribble and shoot" than in what a pro star does off court.

A parent's complaint brought the issue before the school

The book is an account of Chamberlain's life as a profes

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### Slowly Recovering Rivers Are Facing Worse Menace

Rivers and streams on the east coast of Vancouver Island, still in the process of recovering from the ravages of past logging practices, are faced with a new and perhaps

worse menace — real estate development.

Paul Smith, a delegate of the Parksville Fish and Game Club who also happens to be chairman of the Nanaimo Regional Board, brought this point home rather clearly Sunday during the semi-annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association near Courtenay.

If the permit applications are passed, Englishman River will be the latest stream to suffer the hight of residential

will be the latest stream to suffer the blight of residential

will be the latest stream to suffer the bight of Testiental development along its banks.

A developer has planned a subdivision along the two and one-half to three miles of bank between Englishman River Falls and the confluence of Morison Creek which would take in "60 per cent of the salmon-rearing area of the river."

The provincial Environment and Land Use Committee

The provincial Environment and Land Use Committee (ELUC) has now taken the matter up and a deputy minister has been asked to conduct an investigation. Smith explained to the meeting that the Nanaimo board has asked for amendments to the Land Registry Act to prohibit anyone from subdividing within a minimum one chain distance from the river bank. This strip could also be tailored to the geographical location of the river.

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Bob Skelly, the NDP backbencher from Alberni who was also at the meeting, confirmed the regional board's application and added they had asked the government to trade off adjoining crown land behind the proposed development.

This might be a convenient "way out" in this specific case but any land trades might also set an extremely dangerous precedent that could prove detrimental to other rivers.

French Creek was cited by Smith as a particularly bad example of residential planning. Bob Skelly, the NDP backbencher from Alberni who was

French Creek was cited by Smith as a particularly batter example of residential planning.

Not content merely to subdivide to the bank, developers laid out their property lines to the middle of the stream.

Since French Creek changed its course in the spring (as rivers are known to do now and again), the landowners hired a bulldozer and channelled it back into the original course "because they felt they were justified in having land on which they were still continuing to pay taxes."

"And that's a very difficult argument to counter," de-

'And, that's a very difficult argument to counter," de-Forest companies, who have been guilty of poor pract

Forest companies, who have neen guilty of poor institutes in the past, are gradually mending their ways but developers involved in get-rich-quick schemes appear to be the newest for conservationists will have to tackle.

And the time to do this is now.

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In contrast to the aftereffects of logging, which slowly heal with time, residential, "pollution" often tends to grow

more malignant with age.
Other projects brought up at the meeting, which will also

have harmful effects on the environment, were:

An application by Tahsis Company to create a log dump and 'wet' sorting area in the mouth of the Burman River, right in the same spot that serves as a holding area for salmon awaiting high water in the river for their spawn-

An application by the municipality of Gold River to do dredging and put a marina at the mouth of the Gold. George Reid, the provincial fisheries biologist for the Island, has strenuously objected.

B.C. Hydro plans to dam the Homathko River and run power line down Bute Inlet to serve the needs of Vancouver

On the positive side of things, both the Nanaimo Fish and On the positive side of things, told the saladian of the Island Association, which serves as a sub-unit of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, are supporting an application for an ecological reserve in the vicinity of Green Mountain to protect the largest remaining colony of a species

of marmot unique to Vancouver Island.

MacMillan Bloedel logging roads have now reached the fringes of the area, which ranges from sub-alpine to alpine, so time is running out for an animal which has been placed on the endangered species list of the World Wildlife Fund.

## **Bowack Paces** Saanich Attack

attend an annual ice-dancing seminar co-sponsored by the

to. Their coach, Jean West-wood, will also attend the

VOLLEYBALL PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ar-thur Willms of Vancouver has been elected president of the

Steve Fowack hammered in three goals to lead a well-balanced attack which gave Saanich E.J. Hunter a 14-10 decision over Victoria in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Tuesday night at Pearkes Arena.

Kerry Lewis and A1 Skating Seminar
McLaren each scored twice Susan Anderson for Saanich while singles were chipped in by Pete McCreesh. Victoria have been invited to Bill Van Buskirk, Terry Gib-bard, Mike Jacob. Dave Prette, Paul Sharples and Canadian Figure Skating As-Bruce Richman. Canadian Figure Skating As-sociation and the federal gov-ernment, June 15-27 in Toron-

## Sports Menu

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

SOFTBALL

AS Dm. — Stuffy McGinnis
League, Seaboard Construction vs.
Nanaimo, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's
League, KOA vs. Sidney Motel,
Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Sepilor Women's League, Seaboard Construcmen's League, Seaboard Construct

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League, Ton's Vs. Eagles, Heywood Avenue Park.

BaseBall.

RASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League. Gorge Hotel vs.
Farmer Construction, Lambrick
Park.
6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Senior
Rabb Ruth League. War Amps vs.
Cosmopolitans, Windsor, Park.

Cosmopolitans, Windsor Park,
LACROSSE R. p.m. — Western Lacrosse Association, Nanaimo Timberman vs.
Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial
Arana. — Senior Division Intera divide "A." Esquimalt vs. Saanchic Charman Pacific, Esquimalt
Sports Centre.

RASEBALL THURSDAY A:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Ama-luer League, Kubiceks vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

ark.
6:30 p.m. -- Victoria Senior Woen's League, MacDonalds Furnire vs. Stockers North Americans,
orade Radio vs. Y-Not Holdings,
vacinth Park.
4:30 p.m.

6:30-p.m. Sidney Men's Associ-ation, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Toverdale Paint and Paper, San-cha Park

ton. B.C. Junior B. League. Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Pearkes Arena. A 1981 - 10 - 10

tempt Tuesday at Esquimalt during SETTING NEW RECORD in high field-event competition in Greater Vicjump for girls in 12-year-old division toria elementary schools track and is Marina Scott of Doncaster, who field meet. (Bill Halkett photo) cleared 1.49 metres on her final at-

## Doncaster Team Takes Lead in Field Events

BOYS

10-Year-Olds

High jump: 1. Alan Perton (CV);

Richard Topham (Fair); 3. Don
larber (Don). Height 1.30 metres.

Long jump: 1. Chris Ray (Dork);

Jan Lampud (Will); 3. Rod
drachette (HC). Distance 3.90

netres.

11-Year-Olds

jump: 1. Bruce Price Paul Russell (Rich); 3. aegsun (GH). Height 1.46 put: 1. Andy Banman 2. Eric Nyhof (Up); 3. Wilson (RH). Distance 9.43

netres.

12-Year-Olds

High iump: I. Mike Rowe (GH);

Brad Pennell (Rich); 3. Dean
nabatowski (VW). Height 1.45 metres.
Lone jump: 1. Brian Oddison (Mar); 2. Matt. Montgomery (SJD); 3. Rob Wallace (HC). Distance 4.67 metres.
Shot put: 1. Len Gillespie (Don); 2. Gary Herbertson (Fair); 3. Mark Jackson (Brae). Distance 11.78 metres.

Jackson (Brae). Distance 11.78 metres. Open
High iump: 1. Darren Alexander (Don); 2. Richard Stebeck (Don); 3. Dan Gross (VR). Height 1.50 metres. Jones (Jackson Longon); 1. Josv Fure-tong (Fair); 3. Rod McIntosh (Ouagd). Distance 497 metres. Shoft nut: 1. Gary Martin (Bank); 2. Murray Bates. (Don); 3. Mike Yan (GJ). Distance 13.74 metres (record).

GIRLS 10-Year-Olds High lump: 1. Sharon Stead (Glan); 2. Terri Gore (FH): 3. Joy Davies (Up). Height 1,27 metres. Shot put: 1. Path McDuf (Quady; 2. Julia Morgensen (Wil): 3. Lisa Sancaster (Bank). Distance 3.66 metres.

netres. Shot put: 1. Kim Donaldson Rich); 2. Linda Shiplack (SJD); 3. Moire Barr (CI). Distance 8.23

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nated the field portion of Centennial Stadium. the Greater Victoria Elementary Schools track and field meet Tuesday at Esquimalt

High School., Athletes from Doncaster won five of the 24 events and set two of seven records. The track portion of the meet gets

Marina Scott and Bruce Price of Doncaster snapped high jump marks along with Dawn Lennex of Lampson Street and Dawn Richard of Macauley. Gary Martin of Bank Street, Sandy Smith of Richmond and Randy Hagg-

## Murphy Joins 'Club'

WASHINGTON (AP) John Mahaffey, who earned \$23,125 for a second-place tie in Sunday's Kemper Open, and Bob Murphy, who tied for fourth, joined the PGA's \$100,000 club for 1975.

Ray Floyd pocketed \$50,000 for his victory in Atlanta Sunday, bringing his pro golf earnings for the year to \$85,033, 12th on the tour.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, who did not compete in Atlanta. remained the top money winners with \$173.299 and \$162,530. respectivel§. Tom Weiskopf was third with \$128,372 followed by Hale Irwin, with \$124,752, and Tom Weiskopf with \$194,752, and Tom Weiskopf with \$192,372 Watson, with \$122,322.

### Lions Boost Import Total

VANCOUVER (CP) - Britsh Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football league announced Monday the signing of four more imports as they prepare for the opening of training camp in Penticton on

General-manager Jackie
Parker named the four as
Ron Cheatam, a running back
from Washington State; Brad
Williams, a tight end from
Stanford; Art Brisacher, a
guard from Clemson; and Jim
Person, a tackle from Montana Tech.

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## Phil Berry Spins Shutout Triumph

Stockers fell behind by four

decision over Ingraham Hotel.

Vicettes, who trail the lea-gue-leaders by five points,

downed MacDonald's Furni-ture 7-2 behind tthe one-hit pitching of Donna Blackstock.

And at Heywood Avenue Park, Capital Builders un-

leashed a 12-hit attack to trip Webb and Trace 10-3 in a

Heywood Men's League

ing, Phil Berry hurled a Stockers North Americans three-hitter to guide Seaboard
Construction to a 2-0 shutout
over Tony's Holdings in a
Stockers North Americans
and CJVI Vicettes continued
their one-iwo pace atop the
standings with solid victories
at Hyachith Park. Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game Tuesday runs before rallying to a 15-4 at Central Park.

Berry struck out a total of seven batters and yielded only two bases on balls.

Seaboard batters, in turn, bombarded losing-pitcher Pat Coffey with nine hits. John Martin, who had two singles on three trips to the plate, on three trips to the plate, drove in Ken-Grexton for the first Seaboard run in the third linning. Scott Sinclair, who compiled the same record at bat, scored the fifthinning insurance tally on a single by Brian Grexton.

Ralph Williston smashed out a solo home run for Capital in the third inning.

game.

In the Victoria Senior Wo-\* \* \* MCGINNIS LEAGUE Tony's Holdings 000 000 0-0 3 0 Seaboard Cons. 001 010 x--2 9 0 Pat Coffey and Jim Moody; Phil Berry and Tom Robertson.

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#### FORMER SUPERSTAR DEFENDS FOOTBALL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former superstar Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears testified at the Rozells. Rule suit Tuesday as a defence witness, saying he felt he needed to speak up for professional football.

Everything I have, I owe to professional football and I wouldn't be what I am today without it," Sayers said in the U.S. district court trial before Judge Earl Larson.

The former running back said the controversial Rozells Rule is a useful regulation in the National Football League. "I think a team must be compensated if they lose a player." Sayers testified. "During a player's formative years, a team must invest a lot of time and money in the

He said that in addition to an initial \$150,000 four-year contract, including a \$50,000 bonus, he received several annual bonuses of \$20,000 or \$25,0000 from the Bears for rising to



their Group A match against New Zealand today.

ners of each group will meet the runners-up in the other

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## Pakistan Threat to Cricket Giants

day's Group B semi-final and will avoid a semi-final clash with England, favored to win

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against East Africa and meet the New Zealanders Saturday.

Indies and Australia—the two giants of the World Cup cricket to drunnament—were expected to advance to the Group B semi-finals today.

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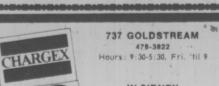
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## Gerard's High Objectives Include Peak of McKinley

Dumas and stick him in a closet, the chances are he'd find some way to keep himself

It's not an excess of nervous energy that keeps the Paris-born resident of Victoria active from morning until night, but just a desire world. to see and experience as much as possible.

And it's that verve for life and a healthy dose of op-timism that have made

timism that have made Dumas an especially busy man these past few weeks.

Besides his family and his Job as operating technician at the Victoria General Hospital, he has interests in track and field and mountain climbing.

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And in August he intends to compete in the World Masters track and field championships in Toronto. The events are for athletes 40 and over.

Before that, however, here's one thing he particularly wants to do — climb Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America at 20,320 feet and one of the most difficult mountains to climb in the

The attempt to scale the Alaska peak starts June 17th for Dumas and 11 Americans, only two of whom he knows. Dumas expects the trek should take a minimum of 12

Dumas to join the expedition.
His age was considered a disin good stead for the McKinin good stead for the McKin-ley effort. advantage.

"As long as you work hard, I don't think it matters about the mountain," said Dumas.

He has done most of his climbing the last two years

with a younger man, 20-year-old Doug Krogel of Victoria, and figures that has helped

"I also think I am lucky to

have a metabolism which keeps me at 140 pounds," Dumas added. "Most men my

age and height (5'8") weight 160 and that would be too

much for me to weigh for a

He hasn't always been a climber, though. He only started when he was in his

mid-twenties, a time when most mountaineers are near

His first love was track and field and he represented France eight times in interna-

"I concentrated on track

and field first," said Dumas, "but started to do more climbing as I began to feel

"When you lose some of your ability, it isn't a bad

idea to switch over to another

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GERARD DUMAS

Dumas feels his competitive

track career was hear its end

in 1972. But then he met Dr. Roger Ruth, seven years his

senior and an avid vaulter, and his enthusiasm rekindled

were in 1969 when he guided Victoria's Penny May on an individual basis. He was then

persuaded to take over the coaching reins at UVic and

Does he find climbing more

"Both require the use of dif-ferent muscles," he said, "but

I think you have to be in slightly better shape for track. To compete at the highest level in track, you must be in absolute top condi-

mountaineer, Dumas obvious-ly doesn't mind high objec-

as they trained together.

the Victoria Track Club.

him work harder.

"When I applied six months ago I had to send a complete medical history, including a copy of my cardiograph test, besides a record of my climbs," said Dumas.

He won't be the oldest on the climb, though. Leader Ray Genet of Anchorage is 48, but, said Dumas, "he could climb up there (McKinley) with me on his back."

Genet, who has scaled McKinley several times, was the first man to make a winter ascent of the peak as one of a nine-man interna-tional expedition that reached the summit in January 1967. One life was lost on the climb.

The project will be Dumas' most ambitious as a mountaineer. The highest he has climbed is 16.200, but he on climbs of Mt. Rainier and

## Americans Set Pace

two other United States

Syms fired 73s, three under

par on the new course, while

Shelley Gates topped the field

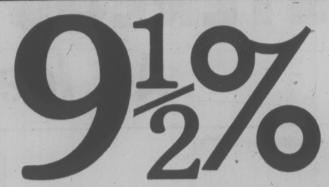
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## Squire Extends **Batting Streak**

da's national soccer team will play two games against Po-Jand, East Germany and Hungary as part of the international competitions 1975 program, it was announced Tues-

The opening game will be played July 6 in Montreal against Poland with the Poles and Canadians meeting July 9

Fast Germany will meet Canada July 29 in Toronto and July 31 in Ottawa while the Canada-Hungary matches will be played Aug. 6 in Toronto and Aug. 10 in Mon-freal

at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich while Hungary took the silver and East Germany

captured the bronze. Eric King of the Canadian Soccer Association said Bill
McAllister of Victoria will
coach the team. McAllister
was picked after the CSA's
coaching committee reviewed
six applications and submitdistributions and submitdistributions and submitdistributions. ted its report to the working executive of the body.

hitting streak to 10 games and helped Gorge Hotel to a 4-1 victory over Kubiceks during an eight-inning Victoria Se-nior Amateur Baseball League game Tuesday night

at Lambrick Park.

Squire connected for his lone hit of the game in the extra inning, when Gorge came up with three runs on

inning to give Gorge the lead, but Dave Wallace singled ja-the tying run for Kubiceks in

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## Yankees Follow the Army And Unload on No-Hit Ace

By The Associated Press All eyes were on Nolan Ryan again, looking for an-other nohitter. They should have been looking at Jim

In his last two games, Ryan

ing Baltimore Orioles, and had followed that up with a two-hitter. He was expected to do something similar when he and his California Angels

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But it was Perry who came the closest. For 5 2-3 innings, Perry flirted with a no-hitter against Baltimore. It would have been his first.

Then Al Bumbry ruined it with a single up the middle. So Perry, cast aside by Cleveland Indians and acquired by Oakland A's only three weeks ago, finished with a one-hitter of the A's heat the Orioles 30. as the A's beat the Orioles 3-0.

Ryan, meanwhile, got a taste of things to come before he even took the mound against the Yankees.

The U.S. Army, in a pregame ceremony celebrating its own 200th anniversary, fired off a 21-gun salute with a couple of 75-millimetre cannons—and inadvertently blew outcome prottion of the centre. out one portion of the centre field fence and set fire to an-

Then the Yanks unloaded on Then the Yanks unloaded on Ryan with four runs in the second inning, two on Chris Chambliss' homer, and whipped the Angels 6-4.

whipped the Angels 0-4.

In other American League
baseball action, Chicago
White Sox beat Milwaukee
Brewers 9-2, Texas Rangers
defeated Boston Red Sox 8-3,
Kansas City Royals edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 and Minnesota
Twins beat Cleveland 5-3 in 12
innings.

A two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and a solo shot by Claudell Washing-ton in the sixth gave Perry all the runs he needed.

"It was probably the worst I've pitched all year," Ryan said after his bid to become the first 11-game winner in the majors this year wound up with his fourth defeat.

He walked lead-off batter Thurman Munson in the sec-ond inning and Chambliss hit a homer to start the four-run inning and the Yankees added two more runs in the sixth to chase Ryan out of the game.

Chicago's Wilbur Wood scored his fourth victory of the season even though Milwaukee knocked him around He got it because the White Sox had 14 hits, the big one being Pat Kelly's homer which led a four-run fifth in-

John Mayberry's home run lifted the Royals into a tie in the second inning, Cookie Rojas' R'al grounder put them ahead in the fifth and George Brett's eighth-inning single knocked in what proved to be the run that beat the Tigers. Brett's hit offset Willie Horton's 14th homer of the year for Detroit in the ninth.



JIM PERRY

. pitches one-hitter

Stève Brye's tie-bleaking single in the 12th inning and a subsequent bases-loaded walk o Tony Oliva gave Minnesota its winning edge against the

Jeff Burroughs hit his sixth homer in the last seven games and 15th of the season to help Texas rout the Red

pressure is on Irv Ungerman to agree to a two-week postponement of the Clyde Gray-Angel Espada World Boxing

championship fight at Puerto

Ungerman says he's getting the runaround from the pro-motors in Puerto Rico. He says contracts were signed in

New York and the terms dic-tated that he receive \$5,000 immediately with the re-mainder of the \$50,000 guaran-tee for Cray to be deposited in a New York bank by May

28.
"So far, I haven't received the \$45,000 and all the promoters tell me is to come to Puerto Rico and the money

"I received four airline tick-ets yesterday and we're sup-

will be there.

Rico, scheduled for June 28. Ungerman, Gray's manager, wants no part of it, but under the circumstances he may have no alternative.

welterweight

posed to leave next Monday. But I don't want to go unless the money is up front — like it says in the contract."

Top Rank Inc., A New York-based firm, has the television rights. CES-TV wants to show the fight live July 12 and promised to put the money up front if he agrees.

"The last thing I want is a postponement. Clyde's train-

Ungerman Unhappy and right on schedule. A two-week delay could hurt him."
Ungerman had offered to stage the fight in Toronto in the first place "and I would have had the money in their back within three hours.

bank within three hours.
"I'm willing to forget the
TV money if I can get the
purse guaranteed before Monday.



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## Island Trust Can Buy and Sell Land

The Islands Trust will be given power to buy and sell land, under legislation introduced in the house Tuesday.

Amendments to the act which set up the five-member trust last spring to oversee development on the Gulf Islands, gives the body "all the power and capacity of a natural peron of full capacity in earrying out its ob-

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, in explaining the bill to reporters, first said its purpose was only to allow the trust to hold land donated to it.

bill, Lorimer said he had checked and discovered the legislaton allows the body to buy and sell land, although he had originally inand sell land, although he had originally in-structed his department he did not want that power included in the bill.

"But we would probably need that power in-a couple of years," he added, so it will remain in the bill.

The trust, which has power over all new development and construction on the Islands, now has no money to buy land, said Lorimer.

The legislation also set up a fund so the trust can accept donations, he said, and when

warmth. The ensemble is doing a 30-

minute satirical revue in the square and with two performances between 1 and 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through the next eight wooks there is a good change audi-

and Saskatchewan.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick
said that section of the bill
will not likely be used but is
there "just in case."

Two other bills, amendments to the Mines Regula-

tion Act and the Coal Mines Regulation Act, were also ap-proved in principle, after op-position spokesmen said the tougher development approval

tougher development approval system in the regulations will give the government just a lit-tle more power and will hurt B.C.'s mining industry just a little more.

the body has money of its own it may want to buy certain parcels of land.

Lorimer said the purpose of the legislation was to allow the trust to accept land donations the government thinks may be forthcoming and even with the additional power to buy and sell land the trust has no intention of

getting into "wholesale purchase of land."

Offers of land have been made to the trust, he said, but until now the trust did not

have power to accept those gifts.

The legislation provides for an audit of the trust funds and preparation of an annual report for presentation to the legislature.

Samaritan

Act

Introduced

The Good Samaritan Act was introduced as a private

members' bill Tuesday by

Liberal Leader David Ander-

son to relieve from any liability persons providing voluntary emergency medical and

Under terms of the bill, a physician or registered nurse who voluntarily and without expectation of compensation or reward renders emergency

medical services at a place without adequate medical fa-cilities would not be liable for

Treatment would be limited

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to a person rendering medical services if wilful or wanton

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The act would not absolve a physician for damages for in-

ordinary course of his prac-

to a person who is "ill, in jured or unconscious as a result of an accident or other

damages for injuries.



LORIMER . . didn't realize

## PETALS FLY

Monopolizing almost half of the 20-minute qu period, the exchange between Socred Don Phillips and Public Works Minister Bill Hartley ended in a draw, with Speaker

Gordon Dowding nipping it in the bud.

Phillips charged that the department flew its own florist and flowers to the official opening of a government building in Dawson Creek last December, instead of contracting a local florist to handle arrangements.

The minister countered that the public works department "does have a person which specialized in fibrists and floral arrangements, but we purchased the flowers locally."

Phillips interpreted the response as an admission of guilt

During the debate, Dowding said Phillips changes seemed unfounded. The honorable member seems to have made a

'Or maybe the honorable minister is unfounded. I don't

A full-scale debate between a cabinet minister and an op-

## **OVER FLORISTS**

position MLA blossomed in the legislature Tuesday during question period on the subject of government-contracted

and the issue was terminated.

A-G Slams Gibson

juries caused by an act of omission in the normal and donald accused Liberal MLA directors because, he said the Gordon Gibson Tuesday of

tice, however.

Anderson said the measure is necessary to prevent an in-creasing number of malpractice suits being filed against professionals who do their best in an emergency situa-

act specifies directors must hold shares and in the case of Pacific Steamship Co. Ltd.

But Macdonald interpreted the law to mean directors of a federally chartered company "can hold shares in trust . . .

## For Invalid Label

rudely abusing the ears and the privileges of the legisla- shares are held in trust.

of directors is invalid.
Earlier, the North Van-couver-Capilano MLA had ac-cused the government of

## Casa Loma Report Awaited

chase the complex until the report is received. tively scuttle exploration for Knowing the government by the opposition is not fair, petroleum and natural gas" in can move into drilling for gas said Macdonald, because gas

Anderson said he was con-

dollar before the government purchased it for \$3.18 million. Depending on the findings of the RCMP, said Anderson. settlements with the subcontractors could be revised, or

government to protect sub-trades that have lost money on the Casa Loma develop-

(Barnard, a Burnaby subcontractor, has requested that the minister "give urgent consideration to protecting sub-trades who worked on Casa Loma Motel by holding back part of monies due to owners of the motel pending outcome of an RCMP investigation inj

the development were paid at rates as low as 40 cents on the Casa Loma bousing complex in Burnaby.

## ColCel Insiders Ruled Out

siders were trading in Columbia Cellulose Ltd. shares has revealed no wrongdoing, Attorney-General. Alex Mac-

donald said Tuesday.

The year-long study of shares traded in ColCel, in the four months before the B.C. government bought the company in April, 1973, has turned up only two cases of people "on the inside" who people "on the inside" who traded in shares, said Mac-

In both cases, he said, the men filed insider trading reports to the provincial securities commission at the time of the share trading, thus absolving them of any wrongdo-

Opposition members charged last year there were indications of insider trading in the period before the government purchase of the com-

Macdonald said the B.C. securities commission has spent more than 350 hours researchbec Securities Commission, the Ontario Securities Com-mission and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis-

on. The Social Credit and Liberal parties supplied names of people who could be suspected of insider trading and other names were added by the government, said Macdonald and a total of 171 people were

nvestigated.

The investigation is not

shares have not been traced but Macdonald said some o

discovered. ceding April 1, 1973, a total of 483,683 common shares and 490,640 preferred shares were traded, said Macdonald

Of those, 3,760 common shares and 19,175 preferred shares have not been traced mainly because transactions took place in other countries.

"So to this point, in spite of the massive sifting, there doesn't seem to be any impropriety," said the minister. The results will be made

available to the opposition to study, he said. ColCel is now operated by Canadian Cellulose Company

owned 79 percent by the vovincial government. A similar investigation into charges of insider trading in

Dunhill Development before its purchase by the government has also been completed, but Macdonald said the results have been forwarded to both sides in a libel suit involving Dunhill and a Vancouver radio station.

NEWCOMBE INJURED

PIPTSBURGH (AP) - Aus miss the Wimbledon tennis championships later this month because of forn knee cartilage suffered during a World Team Tennis match.

## Attorney-General Alex Mac- forming an invalid board of

ture" with charges that the Princess Marguerite's board

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday he is still cerned about reports that several of the subcontractors on awaiting a report from the RCMP on an alleged commercial fraud connected with the

weeks there is a good chance audiences will build, Macdonald was responding macgonaid was responding in the legislature to a question from Liberal leader David Anderson who asked if the government would consider holding back funds to pur-

court action taken, affecting purchase funds. (In Burnaby, Neville Barnard sent a telegram Tuesday to Housing Minister Lorne Ni-

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#### Women Outclass Men In Road Skill Test

were given second reading approval in principle along with two other mining bills.

Smith (North Peace River) said the legislation will allow the government to restrict any petroleum or natural gas reserve for development by the Crown and thus effective-ly eliminate the chance of principles.

Smith.

But Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the section of the bill which will allow the government to let certain reserves be developed without going to public auction will also be used to let 'private firms drill under specific contracts.

OBVIOUSLY OBLIVIOUS to the en-

tertainment being provided in Centennial Square by the One World Revue

Company, the woman with shopping

hag and can trudges on her way. But the OFY-funded summer theatre did

arrest the attention of the girl in foreground, sunning herself in early June

beyond a doubt in the Richmond 'Bus Line's school bus rodeo at suburban Bell's Corner They captured first, second and third places in a field of 45 drivers, male and

Smith said Tuesday.

Amendments to the Petro-

ly eliminate the chance of pri- tracts.

Socred Blasts Gas Act

socreted energy critic Ed and oil and compete with private enterprise, industry will not be able to get financing and Natural Gas Act for its own developments, said that section of the bill.

in driving a seven-ton bus, competitors had to write a ranging from a loose seat to faulty headlights.



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## Metis Claims Valid Over Land: Barber

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)
Indian Claims Commissioner Lloyd Barber raised high hopes Tuesday when he told the Native Council of Canada he firmly believes Metis and nonstatus Indians have valid aboriginal and

which represents 750,000
Metis and native people who
have lost Indian status for a
variety of reasons, said the
Barber speech was a historic

'It's the first time that anyone with any authority in Ot-tawa has made such state-ments," said Tony Belcourt of Ottawa, a former council

oftiawa, a former council president.

Wally Firth, NDP member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories, said Mr. Barber would not have made the same speech five or 10 years ago. It showed the need to have more Canadians informed about native affairs.

Mr. Barber cautioned delegates that he has no power to make settlements but only to Mr. Barber, appointed to ofin ve stigate claims and suggest settlements. He said the claims of Indians who lost their status were not as well known as those of Indians who remain within the Indian Act and are recognized as In-dians by the federal govern-

"But that does not make their claims any less real," he added. The claims were well established in Canadian

The federal government has agreed to negotiate claims of registered Indians in areas where no treaties were signed. Negotiations are under way in the Yukon and are the results of the registered of the registere northern Quebec and are pending in Northwest Terri-tories and British Columbia.

But no government has ever paid attention to the claims of native people strick-

a trial when necessary to spare the victim embarrass-

by Mary Casey of Halifax and Raizel Lacklovitch of Mon-

treal, leaders of a council

studying existing

## Women's Council **Backs Changes** In Rape Laws

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal advisory council on the status of women gaye preliminary approval Tuesday to pro-posals that would rewrite federal rape laws if adopted by

A report which the council will discuss with justice de-partment experts and rape crisis centres across the country was adopted mani-mously at a general council

A final draft is expected to be adopted during the next council meeting at Halifax in October. The council acts in an advisory capacity to the

If accepted, the recommendations would abolish the word rape and replace it in the statute books with four categories of sexual assault. Offences would vary in

seriousness and penalties, de-pending on the presence of absence of violence and on the occurrence of intercourse, 'at least at an initial stage.' Protection against sexual

be extended to both sexes if the report says.

At the same time the proposals would recognize that the law cannot, and should not, prevent "all sexual activities".

ity engaged in by minors.''
Less sweeping changes already are planned by Justice the Commons is expected to announce new measures to protect rape victims from em-barrassment and harassment in the courts.

Lang indicated last year that the changes would restrict court questions on the victim's sexual background, prevent reporting of the vic-tim's name, reduce public access to rape proceedings. and encourage the transfer of trials to centres outside the

victim's hometown.

The council's proposals would establish four degrees of sexual assault, the most

of sexual assault, the most serious involving sexual penetration and other factors such as the use of a weapon and the age of the victim.

No person under 14 would be considered capable of giving consent to intercourse. Persons between 14 and 16 would be considered incapable if the accused person is a ble if the accused person is a parent, teacher, guardian or someone else "in authority over the victim."

Second degree sexual as-Second degree sexual assault would be defined as sexual contact without intercourse in any of the direumstances otherwise constituting
a first degree offence.
A third degree charge
would include sexual penetration in eases where no injury

tion in cases where no injury is suffered. The fourth category would be sexual contact without injury.

The report says the proposals "perhaps place greater emphasis" on the violent aspects of rape and less on "the sexual insult suffered by

Other recommendations

Extend sexual assault protection to married persons separated from their spouses. Remove existing Criminal Code requirements for corrob-oration of the victim's testi-mony in sexual offence cases.

Prevent admission of evi-dence on the victim's sexual past except in cases where evidence of good character is introduced by the Crown.

Encourage judges to bar the public from all or part of

#### SOVIET BASE DENIED

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia today de-nied American government reports that the Soviet Union is building a missile base in its northern port of Berbera.

Mr. Barber, appointed to of-fice in 1969 by Prime Minister Trudeau, also was unsure whether his terms of refer-ence include looking into claims of non-status Indians. "The Soviets have never The Soviets have never asked to be given a base in Somalia and if they did we would never allow it because it is against our principles," Foreign Minister Omar Arteh "Perhaps I'll be told to keep my nose out of there, but right now that's the way I in-terpret my mandate," he Ghalib said in a statement.

Ghalib said the American reports were Zionist propaganda designed to justify the establishment of a major American base on the British Mr. Barber said the history of Metis receiving script— Brand vouchers in Western Canada in the early history of Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. He invited any inter-ested person to vist Somalia "It is not a pleasant history but one I think should be ex-posed," he said. to disprove the reports.

In hearings Tuesday before the Senate armed services committee, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said aerial reconnaissance photographs showed a Soviet missile re-pair and storage base in Ber-bera on the Gulf of Aden. "I am willing to assist you in any way I can and stand ready to help," he told the 150 delegates at the annual meet-But he warned that the council faces a long, difficult struggle before gaining these rights and said there is a

Schlesinger added in-telligence also found surface to surface missile and air to surface missiles there and added the Russians were

## Out of this World

strong resentment among other Canadians because of

the native claims. It was un-

A new technique in electron microscope photography reveals a world of eye-boggling intricacy. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

In Saturday's VICTORIA TIMES

### Health Cost Target Of Consumer Group

and government will be pressed to change several laws this year if the Consumer's Association of Canada keeps promises it made

100,000-member organization approved 15 resolutions urging changes they say would be able to protect consumers from high costs or bad health. Dr. Murray Katz, a Mon-

ortrawa (CP) — Industry treal physician who has supplied research material for the association, told delegates to the annual conference not to settle for controlled adver-

Tuesday to fight for its mon-ey's worth. not suffer in any way if drugs were banned," he said. "Drug-Representatives of the companies are not small groups of people begging for money to do research.

"They own spaghetti chains and cosmetic factories and their research expenditures are negligible.

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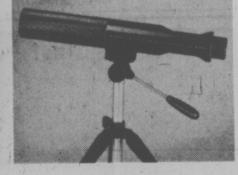
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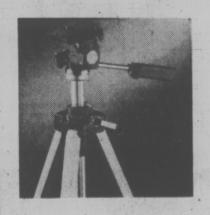
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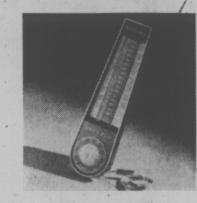
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## Lang Balks on Morgentaler

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Justice Minister Otto Lang rejected Tuesday
an opposition request in the Commons that he try to prevent
the Crown from appealing Monday's acquittal of Dr. Henry
Morgentaler on a second charge of performing an illegal

The minister also stated that he couldn't see any connec The minister also stated that he couldn't see any conflec-tion with the Montreal jury decision Monday and an earlier acquittal of the doctor by a jury—a decision which was reversed on appeal to the higher courts. New Democratic Party Parliamentary Leader Ed Broad-

bent called on Lang to reconsider his earlier refusal to recommend that Morgantaler be given a full pardon on his earlier conviction, in view of the jury decision Monday based on facts and law similar to the earlier case. Morgantaler is serving an 18-month prison sentence on

the first charge.

Lang told Broadbent that he hadn't had an opportunity to

read the judge's direction to the jury or the proceedings of the second case.
"However," he added, "I do not see the connection that

relates this case to the previous conclusion in the courts."

Broadbent urged Lang to approach Quebec Justice Minlster Jerome Choquette and press him not to appeal Monday's decision, to protect the right of trial by jury as part of

The reversal of the earlier jury acquittal and imposition of the prison sentence by the Quebec appeal court, and

upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada last February, has been criticized on the grounds that the higher court did not refer the case back to a jury instead of imposing its own sentence. Broadbent said the law should be changed to prevent appeal courts "superimposing" their views over those of a

Lang noted that the supreme court in upholding the appeal court decision said that the reversal of a jury decision by a higher court is a precedure which would be used in 'very, very unusual circumstances.

The minister also said it would be "rather unusual for me to volunteer to give advice to the provincial attorney gener-

The NDP parliamentary leader observed that Lang is not so reluctant "to give advice in other directions on other oc-

He was apparently referring to the justice minister's attempt to get provincial attorneys-general to make sure that hispital abortion committees follow a strict interpretation of the law in allowing abortions. Lang is adamantly opposed to further "liberalization" of the current law which provides for abortions only when the life or health of the mother is in

polloni Liberal-York South asked Lang if he would consider setting up procedures by which "the father or mother inter-ested parties could appeal the sentences meted out to the unborn child by abortion committees." She said that even the

## Boyle's Knuckles Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle returned to Halifax Tuesday after receiving a slight rap on the knuckles from Defence Minduring the weekend.

"There will be no discipli-nary action," Richardson told reporters after a 45-minute session with his chief of Mari-

'Admiral Boyle understands that he went beyond his authority in commenting on other departments and I am certain he will not do that again," he said.

### ALL-LAND NATO FORCE? - Under suggested reduced and that any changes, made after consulta-tions, will conform with both Canadian and European inter-

OTTAWA (CP) — Under prodding from Europeans, Ottawa is giving serious consideration to changing Canada's in Europe. NATO contingent to an all-land element, informants say.

Informants said this week that the government is leaning towards such a move despite recent indications that Defence Minister James Richardson favors an all-air element

The informants said Tues-day that a strong indication of current thinking in the prime minister's office was given in a Commons speech last week by Maurice Dupras (L-La-belle), chairman of the House Defence and external affairs

an all-land force replace the present mixed air and land force of 5,000 men. He also

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element, an all-land element, or the present mix of land and air are being considered. ropean allies that the level of

phasized here this week with a visit by West German De-fence Minister George Leber. Defence Minister James Richardson has said an all-air Leber nominally is returning a visit made to West Ger-

many by Richardson and to see German troops training at Shilo, Man.



#### **IWY Group** Small, **Powerful**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian delegation to the United Nations-sponsored Interna-tional Women's Year conference June 19-July 2 in Mexico City will be "small but power-ful," Marc Lalonde said

The minister responsible for ment are still working to federal affairs affecting the status of women, Lalonde said could be taken under the by his parliamentary secre-

tary Coline Campbell.
A small well-prepared delegation will be more effective than a large group, he told members of the federal advisory council on the status of

The delegation will be limited to nine members in keep-ing with requests from women's organizations and UN

sponsors.
Others in the delegation are Sylva Gelber, labor depart-ment women's bureau; Laurette Robillard, head of Frieda Paltiel, a special adviser from Ottawa; Richard Burkart of the external affairs department: Ethel McLellan of Toronto, a repre-sentative of the Ontario government; Gene Errington of Victoria, a representative of the B.C. government; Hilda Bateman of the Canadian In-Development Agency and Yvette Rousseau

## Consumers Must Wait

least another year before they can take on corporations through class action suits, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet indicated Tues-

day night in the Commons.
-"The officials of my depart-Combines Investigation Act,'

The majority Liberal government defeated an NDP amendment to provide for class actions in the first section of a proposed two-stage overhaul of the Combines Investigation Act.

The first bill to regulate competive business practices allows individuals, but not groups to sue corporations for faulty goods. In a class ac-tion, all persons who have suffered damages are entitled to compensaton without each in-dividual suing the company.

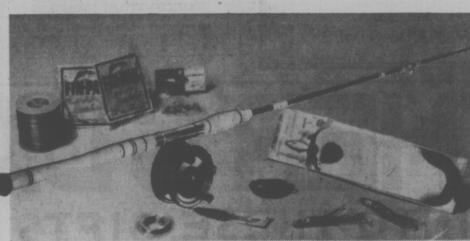
Ouellet has indicated that provision for class action suits likely will be included in the

second bill, expected to be in-troduced later this year, Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) said the lack of a class action section "to a large extent renders this bill meaningless" because most individuals cannot afford to

"Therefore, some manufac turers are getting away with murder," he said.

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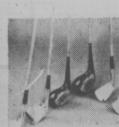
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Two rings and two judges will be used. Mrs. E. M. Gordon will judge ponies with horses under the eyes of Miss

S. Hills of Vancouver. People who enjoy looking at good horses will have the op-portunity of seeing plenty of fine animals at the V. I. All-Arabian horse show at the fair grounds, Duncan, on Sat-

urday, June 21. A large number of horses have been entered, over 200 before entries closed. Arabian horse enthusiasts will ship their show stock from Califor-nia and Arizona as well as from all over the Pacific North West and Alberta. The judge is John Blincoe of Cali-

The Chemainus Western Horsemen's club's annual show at the Fuller Lake grounds is usually one of the best run shows of the smaller group. Unique because of its program format which schedules all the classes under English saddles for the morning session starting at 9 and following with the Western saddle classes at 1 p.m.

This procedure is popular because it shortens the day for the competitors and relieves the congestion in the parking and warm up areas. Alan Hyndman of Penticton will determine the ribbon winners and this choice of judge by the committee insures a

Sunday, June 22, at Chemainus for the second of the season's licensed open horse shows. The Victoria Riding Academy's May 19 was the

Like humans, horse that were prominent in their prime, fade into obscurity. In the Lower Mainland area there are many horses still alive although aged who were the "stars" of yesterday.

The Quarter-horse stallion, Bobbie Burnett, now nearing 20 years old had a most illustrious career both as a work-ing ranch horse and in the w ring. Mares come to his Bobbie is not a most impressive looking animal his get are all halter show prospects. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis are Bobbie's owners.

Sea Horse Juban, many Sea Horse Juban, many times champion at halter, is another stallion still producing prize winning foals even though he has been retired from the show ring. A grey Arabian, Juban is the propertical Mr. and Mrs. B. Wear. ty of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wear.

Show hack champion for a number of years, Idle Hour owned by Fred Ball is now reowned by Fred Ball is now re-tired from the show circuit but is kept busy helping youngsters get started at the riding game. Bred in this area by Ron Page, "George" (Idle Hour's stable name) is nearly two score years old.

Grey Skies, the thorough-bred stallion brought to Vic-toria by the late J. J. Ross as a three-year-old, is a son of Mahmoud, who won the English Derby in record break-ing time. Now in his early 30s Grey Skies has loving care and attention from Mrs. Bar-bara Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Art Warren who purchased the horse from the Ross family.

the Ross family.
Sire of many winners and grand-sire of more now running, Grey Skies' son, Major Turley, bred by Mr. and Mrs.
D. B. Carley still ranks up high on the list of Canada's highest money winners.
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sharp this Sunday at the ring on Otter Point Road. In the morning there will be

a trail class a while and in the afternoon there will be eight games.

Judge is Don Alexander.

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#### Nomination Sought

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)
— Pennsylvania Gov. Milton
Shapp said Monday he plans
to seek the 1976 Democratic
presidential nomination and
will enter a number of presidential primaries. If Shapp
wins the nomination, he would
be the first major party nominee of the Jewish faith. A
wealthy industrialist. Shapp wealthy industrialist, Shapp was elected governor of Penn-sylvania on his second try in 1970 and was re-elected last

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Closing date for entries is tonight so if you plan to enter,

contact Mrs. Eleanor Bryant, She is also the contact for

the club's 50-mile overnight trail ride, Saturday, June 28. It's to Weeks Lake and re-

having "stumbled a bit." We should have admitted to hav-

ing gone right over our horses's head. Our error was in announc-

ing a change of date for the North and South Saanich Ag-ricultural Society's summer

ricultural Society's summer horse show. The date of this show is Saturday, July 5. This show is licensed by the Canadain Horse Shows Association and the body originally gave June 21 as the fair board's show date.

However when the CHSA

However when the CHSA

realized it had issued a li-cence to the Vancouver Island

All Arabian Show at Duncan for June 21 as well, also a li-cence to the Chemainus West-ern horsemen's Club for their show at the Fuller Lake grounds for June 22, they had

to make some changes.

The Arabian Show at Dun-

can being a one-breed show would have little or no effect on the Chemainus Club's

Show scheduled for the day following so those dates ware left alone but the Saanich Fair's show was moved ahead to Saturday, July 5.

Any news — results or events coming up — in your

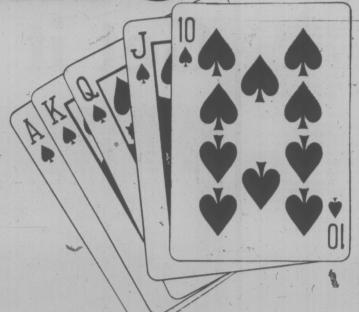
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## The End

SAIGON (WP) - "It's like" a spa at the end of the sea-son," said a dejected Englishman, sitting on the empty terrace of the Continental Palace, this abandoned, echoing, colonial hotel.

The rains have begun, leaving the air cooler, clearer and cleaner and most of the foreigners are preparing to

Yet, there is another season

already underway.

The old National Assembly building opposite the hotel has been returned to its proper

been returned to its proper function of opera house.

The black-suited orchestra arrive in the evening by bus.
They play highlights from Beethoven (Lenin's favorite composer), Johann Strauss, and La Donna e Nobile, from Verdi's Rigoletto was sung in Russian.

This past Friday there was a reception at the Independence Palace on the sixth anniversary of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. Government.

Government.

It was a jovial affair and the arch above the palace gates carried the emblem of the National Liberation Front in neon lighting. The gates themselves have been removed.

There were guests from every walk of life. The Budd-hist monks, who are not al-lowed to eat in the evenings or to consume, the scotch that was offered, had to wait until the ice cream was served be-fore they came into their own. Until then, they sat on the opera terraces, like wall flow-ers.

There were Saigon tradesmen, who were mysteriously said to have worked with the

There were Communist journalists from various parts of the world and three American reporters.

There were also African diplemats from Peking, accredited to the PRG.
And then there were the PRG leaders themselves.
One hardly noticed them at

first as they moved through

President Hynh Tan Phat, with his face wreathed in smiles, was dressed in a khaki suit of the kind favored by foreign correspondents in the tropics, but with the addition of a matching khaki tie.
The PRG leaders sat down

and ate rather little. The rest ate standing. Then we circu-lated. This reporter ate ban-anas with NFL chairman Nguyen Huu Tho.

Nguyen Huu Ino.

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Saigon's military chief,
Gen. Tran Van Tra, was in a
very good mood, and laughed
a lot when we reminded him
of some of his past activities.
When asked if it was true
that, as Americans say, he
masterminded the Tet offenisve from a headquarters. fenisve from a headquarters in Thu Duc, he said he couldn't remember.

Bedard's book The Quicksand War, he is featured as having organized a patriotic liquida-tion campaign against the French, he would not elaborate, he said, however, that he had worked in the environs

of Saigon since before 1945.

He hoped that in the future, when security was better, it would be possible for journalists to travel outside the Saigon-Gia Dinh area to which they are now confined and they are now confined and work was underway to reopen the railway between the two areas, he said.

#### Parachutist Dies

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Glenn Masterson, a Canadian pioneer in sport parachuting and a former member of Canada's national sky-diving team, died Monday following a brief illness. He was 49. Founder of the St. Catharines Parachute Club, Mr. Masterson was a member of provincial and national of provincial and national parachute teams. He was in charge of the squad which went to the world schampionships in Bulgaria.

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## Sweet and Smoky Lamb

The delight of that first bite of spring lamb chop smoked over a bed of hot coals and aromatic hickory chips can be yours this summer in the great outdoors of your apartment balcony or backyard.

The ancient - and simple art of smoke cookery is spreading across canada become part of this fast growing

These juicy, young, spring lamb chops deserve tender treatment on the grill, and the smoking process insures just that! Start by marinating the defrost, their natural juices will become part of the matinade. Then place the chops, still slightly fozen, over a hot fire sprinkled with moistened hickory chips. there is no charring or burn-ing, since the flames never touch the meat, and no dry-ing, either. A cover on the grill traps most of the smoke, and moistens the chops with aromatic steam.

Apartment dwellers can enjoy smoked chops, too. Hi-hachi cookery is catching fire! In Japanese style, you bring the tiny charcoal grilling unit indoors, and smoke your New Zealand lamb chops on a table in a well-ventilated area. Or place the hibachi in your fireplace, on your ter-race, or close to an open win-

#### SWEET AND SMOKY LAMB CHOPS

6 lamb loin chops, 1 inch think, slightly thawed 2 tablespoons oil 2 tablespoons vinegar



1 teaspoon ground ginger 34 teaspoon salt

ingredients to make a marinade. Pour marinade over % cup moistened hickory or minutes, until hear chops in a shallow plate. Let fruit wood chips. Place chops Makes 6 servings.

hold in smoke. Grill about is minutes or until well browned. Turn, grill 6 minutes longer or until done to taste. makes 4 to 6 servings. If wood chips are not available, use liquid smoke according to label directions.

GRILLED CHOPS WITH BASIL MARINADE

6 lamb loin chops, 1 inch think, slightly thawed 1/4 cup wine vinegar

clove garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped
basil or 1 teaspoon dried

½ teaspoon pepper.

Trim chops. Combine remaining ingredients to make a marinade, pour into shallow plate. Turn lamb chops in marinade to coat, Let stand 1 hours, until nearly thawed at hour, until nearly thawed, at room temperature, turning occasionally. Arrange chops on grill 4 to 5 inches from ashy coals. Grill until well browned, about 7 minutes. Turn, brush with marinade, grill 7 minutes longer or until done to taste. makes 4 to 6 servings.

> CRUMB-TOPPED TOMATOES

medium, firm tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste 1/4 cup seasoned, lightly toasted bread crumbs. tablespoons softened butter

Cut tomatoes in half cross wise, sprinkle with salt and pepper dip into bread crums, dot with butter. Grill 3 to 5

THIRD SECTION on grill 4 to 5 inches from ashy coals. Cover with metalgrill hood or with a tent fashioned from aluminum foil to hold in smoke. Grill about 6 and nutrition

#### Strawberry, Maple Syrup Pie Blend

21/2 pints fresh strawberries. 21/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

1/2 cup water. 1/2 cup maple syrup. 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

garine. 1 teaspoon vanilla. Few drops red food coloring (optional). 9-inch baked pie shell.

1 cup heavy cream, whip-

ped.
1 tablespoon maple syrup.

Puree 1 pint of strawberries and strain through a fine wire sieve or cheeseeloth. (Makes about 1 cup puree). Combine, strawberry puree, tapioca, water and the ½ cup maple syrup in a saucepan. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil continue comes to a boil; continue cooking, stirring frequently, to 8 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Cool. Arrange remaining whole strawberries in cooled pie shell. Spoon cooled puree over whole strawber-ries and chill 3 hours or longer. Blend whipped cream and the 1 tablespoon maple syrup and spoon around the



the bathing suit - there's very little to it!

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Cool Summer Salad

(Serves 4) barbecued salmon chunks broken into bite size pieces;  $^{1}2$  c. sour, cream;  $^{2}$  Mix and refrigerate 1 to  $^{2}$ 

tsp. prepared mustard; 2 tsp. hours before serving in let-mayonnaise; % c. chopped tuce cups.



## RECIPES THAT ARE REALLY DU

stand 1 hour until nearly

turning ofton. Meanwhile, build a fire, heating coals to white ash. Sprinkle coals with

in the freezer) or domestic ducks which require reduced cooking times and the skin-ning of fat before being

2 ducks, cleaned and cut 4

into quarters

ening
heaping tablespoons cold 4

bacon drippings 34 cup hot water

½ teaspoon dried basil tablespoon lemon juice ½ pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and quartered if

Soak ducks in salt water with baking soda for 3 hours. Pat dry. Shake duck pieces in paper bag with flour, salt and pepper until well-coated. Heat shortening and fat in a frying pan, add duck pieces and cook, turning as necessary, until skin is well-browned. Transfer duck to an oven casserole, add remain-ing ingredients, cover tightly and cook at 375 degrees for

Remove duck pieces to a

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any, from gravy, taste for seasoning and correct. Spoon some gravy over duck pieces. Serve with rice (brown if pos-

ducks, cleaned and soaked in salt water with

2 cups flour baking soua for shourters and cored baking soua for shourters and cored baking soda for 3 hours ribs celery

For the sauce:

sible) and pass remaining gravy separately. KINGDOM COME DUCK

21/2 cups chicken stock or con-

4 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

14 cup Worcestershire sauce Pat ducks dry and stuff each with 2 apple quarters and a rib of celery. Season inside and out with salt and pepper, then place breast down in a roasting pan. Add stock, water, bacon. Cover tightly and cook for 3 hours in



cup bourbon prepare sauce by heating in-gra (5 ounces) red currant jelly are liquid, well mixed and over them and serve the re-

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By MARIAN BURROS WASHINGTON (WP)
The correct way to "attack" a smorgasbord is not all at once. It should be eaten, so to

speak "in sections."

Not all of the guests at a recent Swedish Embassy smorgasbord here understood this procedure and such bizarre combinations as meatballs topped with herring were seen on their plates.

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According to Ulla Wach-meister, wife of the Swedish ambassador, the salty fish are eaten first. Then one returns for the other fish dishes. Next the cold meats and salads are sampled and finally the hot food. Dessert should be light.

With the salty fish, traditionally herring in several forms, without which a smorone, aquavit is always served. A clear, harmless looking dripk, its powers as an intoxicant are well known, at least

> Salmon Chowder

(2-3 servings) 4-6 oz. smoked salmon chunks cut into small pieces

1 can cream of potato soup 1 can milk 1/2 tsp dill weed 1 thsp chopped parsley or 1/2

tsp parsley flakes Seasoning to taste Heat potato soup and milk to boiling, add smoked salmon and cook 5 minutes more. Season and add parsley.

For a delicious variation try smoked Black Alaska cod chunks instead of salmon.

After cooking by the basic methods serve any of the smoked fish with the following serving suggestions:
1. Potato Puffs, parsley cream sauce, tossed green

2. Half a baked acorn squash filled with peas and hot buttered whole wheat roll. 3. Scalloped potatoes and frenched green beans almon-

4. Creamed potatoes, spinach salad, parmesan topped

on or cod chunks or fillets with sour cream and sprinkle with marjoram and bake in preheated 450 degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Serve with baked parsnips and carrots.

lowed by a beer chaser.
"The groaning board" is in evidence at a traditional smorgasbord. One restaurant

in Stockholm is reported to feature more than 60 dishes. The homemade version has considerably less, as few as

Without resorting to lun-cheon meats or sandwiches, which some people mistakenly believe are part of a smordients are readily available in

> STROMMING Serves 4

pound smelts Salt and white pepper 3 tablespoons butter 2 cup minced parsley

cup bread crumbs cup butter for sauteeing Green Mayonnaise Remove bones from fish

Rinse and drain. Season with salt and pepper. Place half of fish butterfly fashion on plate, skins side down, and spread with mixture of butter and parsley. Top each with re-maining fish halves. Dip fish in bread crumbs and saute in butter until golden brown and

#### Deep-Fried Tomatoes

1 cup sifted flour 2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 1 fresh egg, beaten

34 cup milk

6 medium firm tomatoes cut into ½-inch-thick

Mix dry ingredients to-gether; add beaten egg. Stir in milk gradually. Add melted butter. Beat mixture vigorously. Dip tomato slices into batter. Fry in hot (380 degrees F) deep fat until



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Bitterballen: Inside a creamy cheese and meat filling

## The Ultimate Nibbler

hallen were so named because they were traditionally served with gin and bitters. Crisp breaded outside hides a creamy cheese and meat fill-ing. Make plenty and serve warm with hot mustard\*-for

2 tablespoons butter or mar-

3 tablespoons all-purpose

1 cup milk or stock 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon Worchestershire 1/8 teaspoon curry powder 2 cups ground cooked meat, beef, 'veal, chicken or

veal, chicken or mixture 1½ cups shredded imported Holland Gouda or Edam 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Deep fat or oil for frying

Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion until lt becomes transparent. Blend in flour milk or stock. Heat, stirring continuously, until thickened. Add parsley, salt, Worcestershire sauce, curry, meat and shredded imported Hol-land cheese. Simmer five minutes. Cool mixture for several hours (place in shallow pan in refrigerator). Shape teaspoons of chilled mixture into bite-size balls. Roll these

in crumbs again (for freezing use three coats of crumbs).

Place on shallow pan to dry and refrigerate one hour. Heat deep fat to 370 degrees F. Fry balls a few at a time until golden-brown, about two

tail picks. Have hot mustard ready for dipping." Three dozen.

Bitterballen can be frozen

and kept in the freezer up to two months. They are great to have on hand in the freezer;

just pop as many as required in the oven for the cocktail hour or an evening snack. To reheat "Bitterballen", place frozen balls on a baking sheet in a preheated 350 de-grees F. oven for 12-15 min-utes.

## Good Start on Fusilli

14 lbs. ground chuck beef

tsp. paprika lb. fusilli (spring noodles) OR ¼" noodles

tomato soup

1 c. sour crean

1 tsp. salt

s tsp. pepper

1 egg 4 c. breadcrumbs

1 c. chopped onion

2 oz. sliced blanched almonds

mushrooms Chopped parsley.

1/4 lb. scrubbed and sliced

Combine soup and cream in

By MARY MOORE

I introduced myself to fusilli

and it was a good start. Our Italian readers know fusilli but for those who do not it is noodles that look like a little two-inch springs. After cooking and even after re-heating it keeps its spring-

like shape. The main topic today is meat balls with almond mushroom fusilli and is a dressed up chuck beef dish designed for guests.

You are not obliged to fol-low my recipes but you are advised to try this one for it is very different. We figure it costs less than fifty cents per serving which is fairly good for a guest dinner. MEAT BALLS WITH ALMOND

(Serves 6 generously) fusilli in your grocery store substitute noodles or spirals.

MUSHROOM FUSILLI NOTE: If you cannot find

In a large bowl mix well meat, salt, pepper, egg, crumbs and one-quarter cup of the sour cream mixture.

Shape meat into 18 balls.

Melt margarine in large fry ing pan and brown meat balls in it but do not overdo. Brown over medium heat. Tip off

onions, remaining sour-cream-and-soup mixture, bay leaf, lemon juice and paprika. Gently mix, cover and sim-mer 20 minutes. Meanwhile put fusilli on to

cook in a large pot in plenty of salted water and cook until tender. I like the fusilli to be cooked at least ½ hour.

Add reseved fat from mea

pan to small frying pan and a d d the almonds and mushrooms stirring constantly until soaked but not brown at all.

Drain fusilli through colan-

der, return to pot, stir in sau-teed almonds and mushrooms.

Now turn meat balls and sauce into centre of very large preheated platter. Arrange fusilli mixture around in neat border. Sprinkle border generously with finely

chopped parsley and serve.

I am so enthusiastic about the flavor of this dish I want. to coax you to try it. Go

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### MEN STILL GET AWAY WITH BEING TOO FAT

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Being overweight is one of the most widespread prob-lems today. Nearly half of adult men and a third of women range from "mildly" overweight (about 10 to 40 pounds) to obese (50 or more pounds overweight).

Why do more men than women have a weight prob-



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stronger-willed than men, or

One obvious reason is that society has very different ideals for men and women. We still place greater emphasis on female than male physical beauty, and consequently y, and consequently "get away with" being fatter.

Women are more likely to be aware of their own weight status and those of their families. Colleagues at Harvard and I observed this during a weight-control study we conducted in a high school.

We selected obviously over-weight youngsters to partici-pate. We found the mothers quite eager to have their chil-dren of both sexes in the program. In contrast, the fathers usually agreed that their daughters might need to lose weight, but they strenuously

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disagreed with the suggestion that their son might be con-sidered overweight and so have to participate in the diet pro-

A recent study in England showed the same sort of "fat blindness" among men. In that study, more than 1,000 men and women were classified according to the stan-dard insurance height-weight median standards.

According to these stan-ards, "mildly" overweight men would have up to 35 per cent of their poundage in fat, and "moderately" overweight meant up to 45 per cent in fat. The percentages were even higher for women. Compare this to the estimate that wellfed but very active men in less developed societies may have only 10 per cent body

asked to evaluate their own weight. Almost every one of the overweight women knew she weighted too much, and almost 80 per cent of them had tried to do something about it. On the other hand, 30 to 40 per cent of the over-weight men considered their weight suitable, and fewer than half had tried to reduce.

From a health standpoint, men should be even more concerned than women about being overweight. Fifty per cent of all adult men will die of cardiovascular diseases, and even mild obesity is concerned. and even mild obesity is con-sidered a contributing factor, particularly if high blood pressure or high blood choles-

pressure or high blood choles-terol is also present or if the patient is a cigarette smoker. Dr. Ansel Keys, the famous physiologist and nutritionist, advises people to look at themselves in the mirror be-fore dressing rather than af-terward. It's a very good idea

If more people followed this advice (especially men who can gain up to 25 pounds without having to change pants size) there might be less complacency about those first extra pounds, which are so much easier to lose than a large accumulation of excess

Besides the "mirror cure," another solution might be reducing salons for men only, or at least more facilities for regular exercise. And perhaps we should even have male fashions that are designed to "show off" the male figure, which, sadly, isn't as youthful

## Quite a Knack to Corned Beef

all the fancy restaurants, favor of any little stall where they serve a good hones corned beef or pastrami sand-

Sliced razor thin and piled two inches thick between slices of rye bread, such a sandwich, together with a big sour pickle and a cup of cof-fee, is my idea of a good lunch snack.

It used to be one could only get good corned beef and pas-trami in an area boasting a good-sized Jewish population, which is rather a puzzle, because corned beef at least was a pioneer standby. These days packaged smoked meats from Toronto and Montreal are to be found in grocery stores throughout the land.

Corned beef is named from

the old English word "corn" meaning granular for, the coarse-grained salt used in the pickle. Pastrami is a kissing cousin process that originated in Romania and differs

by added spices.

A third type of corned beef is the canned variety — called bully beef by old soldiers. This is prepared differently, has a different taste and flavor, yet although I ate it regularly during my seven years. larly during my seven years army service in the second/ World War it is by far my fa-

vorite canned meat.
Originally beef was corned to preserve it through the winter when homes and farms lacked refrigeration and such frugal farmers as Mennonites and Amish continue to corn beef and pork even today. Most cookbooks will tell you that this is an easy process that anyone can do but I dis-

My butcher who makes beautiful corned beef and pastrami, insists that there's quite a knack to the process and that many a butcher has come a cropper on the pickling .Quality orned beef is available in packages at \$1.99 a pound. But just this week, I bought a beautiful pastrami at \$1.49 a pound.

If these prices appear a bit heavy, just remember there is no waste, and that even the liquor in which the meat is cooked is used as a stock base for a really delicious dried

bean soup.

Corned beef is beautifully simple to prepare and while it calls for several hours of slow simmering, it only takes four or five minutes to get it start-

Here's how I do it. HOT CORNED BEEF DINNER

Thoroughly rinse in a big pot and cover with cold water. Bring to boil, skimming off foam and add one onion, one carrot, two crushed cloves garlic, one bay

beef hash for dinner next day. meat expands in heat, add boiling water to cover if nec-essary. The meat needs about long way. Here's my favorite

50 minutes per pound at a bare simmer and you test for CORNED BEEF HASH tenderness with a sharp two-

TINY BENNETT

Take all left-over meat (at pronged fork. least four cups) and dice very convenience, pre-cook small or run through a coarse blade of a meat grinder. Fineit to cool in the liquor until one hour before dinner. Heat again and add vegetables to ly chop a medium onion and dice four to five cold cooked potatoes and combine meat taste; such as white turnips, onion, potatoes in a bowl, with a sprinkle of black pepper potatoes, carrots, onions and eeks. Sauerkraut or wedges and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Leave to brood and exchange of cabbage can be added to the pot, or cooked separately, if you intend to make bean flavors in the fridge, for at least several hours, or better soup with the pot liquor. Lastly, add salt to taste, since the saltiness of the brining or still overnight. Heat butter, beef dripping, pickle process varies. Serve with mustard, horseradish bacon fat or shortening, in a big skillet so the bottom is

and pass around sour pickles.
(The reason I suggest cook ing cabbage or sauerkraut in a separate pot is because when cabbage cooks in the liquor, it is apt to ferment later in a warm kitchen.)

For the finest flavor, slice the meat thinly across the grain, cutting off extra slices for a hot corned beef sand-wich for lunch next day. Sim-ply heat the slices gently in a little pot liquor or steam in a colander over boiling water.

BEANS OUP IN POT LIQUOR

Soak eight ounces of white pea beans in two quarts of pot liquor overnight, bring to ing, add finely chopped onion, diced carrot, diced leeks and green peppers, one teaspoon salt, a dusting of black pep-per and allow to blend fla vors. Puree the whole kit and caboodle in a blender, taste

for seasoning and serve light-ly sprinkled with finely chopped fresh parsley.

The biggest bonus from a corned beef dinner lies in using up all leftover meat for a good old-fashioned corned

#### ZUCCHINI BREAD

134 cups sifted flour 21/4 teaspoons doubleacting

baking powder

1-3 cup shortening teaspoon grated

2 beaten eggs
1 cup grated zucchini
12 cup broken nut meats
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour, baking power and salt. Blend shortening and sugar and lemon rind. Beat eggs into mixture and then zucchini. Add sifted in-gredients, then nut meats. Put into buttered bread pan, and bake about an hour until

hash and squash down evenly all over. Check the bottor by lifting with a spatula. When a crust has formed, turn all over so the crust comes to the top and press down again. Re-

nicely with lots of crusty, crisp bits top and bottom. Serve with poached eggs and green vegetables. One or two cans of bully

excellent substitute for fresh

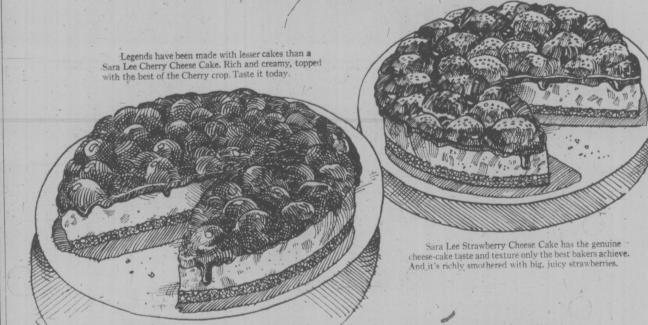
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## Sex Not Worth All the Trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old, liberated woman.
About sex; I've tried it, and I don't like it. I don't dislike it, but it's just not worth all the trouble.

for nine. She is a very clean person and keeps an immaculate house.

I sold my house and moved into her house. She has a 23-

About sex: I've tried it, and I don't like it. I don't dislike it, but it's just not worth all the trouble.

I've been married, and it didn't work out. Sex was never a very important part of my life, but most people think something is "wrong" with a person who doesn't have a strong sex drive. People seem to feel proud if they are sexually overactive (and can "perform" well), and they feel ashamed if they can either take it or leave it.

I sold my house and moved into her house. She has a 23-year-old son living with her. He is college-educated and has a good job. He shares the house.

But he is dirty beyond belief. He has to be told to change his underwear and socks. He has to be reminded to shower, and, believe it or not, he never washes, his has drive it or not, he never washes, his hashroom.

I am not frigid. On the contrary, I am very affectionate. I can lie in my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn't culminate in the sex act, it's all right with me.

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The saving will be more when you make the meatless savory pies such as the vegetable pizza and others you in-

Analyzing the fillings for different kinds of pizza pies you discover they are essentially simple. If you have felt the bought ones too highly seasoned it is within your own hands to decide how much and what kinds of seasonings to use. Often the vegetables in combination are seasoning and flavor enough. and flavor enough.

The fillings are similar in some ways to "loaf" types of savory dishes, just a little looser in texture. You can tomato-onion-bacon pizza, mushroom and onion, salmon, mixed meats, fruit, or soybean pizza besides the vegetable pizza. So you see no limit to the kind you can

The pizza pie crust recipe given here is as nutritious as any good homemade bread, not taking much time to make since it requires only the one period of rising.

Pizza pies as seen commercially are 10 or 12 inches in diameter, but any shallow round pan can be used. A pair of layer cake tins, eight inches in diameter, make pies of moderate size to bake in one oven heating. Together the until some 5 or 5 Pizza pies as seen commerof moderate size to bake in one oven heating. Together they will serve 5 or 6.

The recipe here given made one 12-inch pizza and one 8-inch I find the 12-inch pan fills my oven to the exclusion of another pan, except by using a four-inch pan in the bottom of the oven to raise the 8-inch one on to cook at

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Pizza Pie Crust 1 cup warm water

1 tsp. sugar (demerara) 1 tbsp. dry granular yeast 2 tbsp. soft margarine

1¼ tsp. salt 1½ cups wholewheat flour about two-thirds cup unbleached flour

Measure warm water int large mixing bowl. Stir in teaspoon sugar; sprinkle yeast over surface and let stand 10 minutes. Then stir. Add soft margarine, salt, and 1½ cups of the two flours mixed. Beat as the flour is added, until the dough is

Stir in enough of the remaining flour mixture to make a soft elastic dough. It should roll into a soft ball clear of the sides of the bowl. Turn on to a lightly floured

board; knead until smooth and elastic. Add some of the remaining flour mixture if required in the handling. Form into a round ball, put back into the greased bowl, turning the ball to grease all around. (This prevents crack-ing of the dough).

Cover with a damp clean cloth and let rise in warm place free from draught until

double in bulk, 50 to 60 minthe worden spoon and divide in half, or into portions ac-cording to the size of your

Roll on a floured board into

Vegetable Pizza Filling 1/2 cup chopped sweet white

½ cup finely slivered cel-ery and leaves

1 cup finely cut circles of

#### HILDA BEASTALL

3 thsp. soft margarine or oil

14 tsp. salt . 1/2 tsp. chopped mint leaves

1 large sweet basil leaf OR

2 tsp. chopped parsley 1 cup frozen green peas

1 cup finely sliced green

heans 2 cups cooked macaroni

1 tsp. brewer's yeast 1 tbsp. wheat germ

½ cup grated Cheddar cheese Heat the margarine or oil in

a saucepan; add onion, celery, carrots, salt, mint and parsley. Cover and cook gently 10 minutes.

Meanwhile have the maca-roni ready and the frozen peas or the fresh green beans. Stir the hot cooked vegetables; add macaroni and the peas or beans. Cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in brewer's yeast and wheat

Spoon into prepared pizza crust; sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in moderate oven at 177 deg. C. about 30 minutes or until crust is well browned.

Spread onions over top. Sprinkle herbs and salt. Top with remainder of bacon; arrange cheese slices on top. Tomato-Onion-Bacon Pizza 2 cups thinly sliced sweet

Bake in moderate oven 177 degs. C. for about 30 minutes or until crust is well browned. 4 medium tomatoes, Substitutes made in this fill-ing for variety of Pizza Pies: use 1½ cups sliced sausage, 4 canned whole tomatoes,

cook as for bacon; 1½ cups flaked, cooked salmon; 1½ cups diced cooked beef, chick-1/2 tsp. fresh thyme and en or other meats.

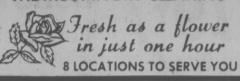
In the vegetable pizza, subthinly sliced Cheddar cheese to cover pie

stitute one cup cooked soy-beans for the cooked macaro-ni, and omit the brewer's yeast and wheat germ since the soys are a complete pro-Cut bacon slices into three pieces each; cook in fry pan but not crisp. Add onion slices, cook until transparent. Fresh tomatoes are preferred if they are vineripened; if canned, cut the fruits and drain well in a sieve to remove evers time.

sieve to remove excess juice. heat on top of stove in a fry-Put half the bacon pieces flat on the pizza crust. Ar-Most of these combinations range tomato slices on bacon. will be good either way.

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sweet basil - 1 tsp. salad croutons - 1/2 cup salad dressing - oil and vine-Toss all together and when

ready to serve add dressing and toss once more. Use barbecued cod Chunks

1 medium lemon, unpeeled. 8 to 9 large, firm ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and sliced (8 cups). 7 cups sugar. 1 tablespoon whole cloves.

peeled.

7 cups sugar.

1 tablespoon whole cloves.
2 sticks cinnamon.
1 cup golden or dark seed1 cup golden or dark seed1 cup golden or dark seed2 sticks cinnamon.
3 reduce heat and gently boil for 1 hour. Stir frequently to avoid sticking.
4 Remove spice bag; add raisins. Reduce heat slightly:

end of oranges and lemon; discard. Cut citrus fruit in seeds. Slice halves as thin as ately with paraffin.

**Tomato Conserve** then cut in half. Combine with tomatoes and sugar in 5 to 6 quart saucepot. Add spices that have been tied loosely is cheesecloth. Bring to a boil;

Spicy Citrus

slowly simmer about 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until jell test if reached. Mixture will half, lengthwise; with shallow syrup will not be extra thick. "V" shaped cut, remove Pour into 8 to 9 half-pint hot white centre core and sterilized jars; seal immedi-



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### the prairies

## CONSTRUCTION TIE-UP FACING S. ALBERTA

to run at large has been dou-bled to \$30, and new penalties

ment breakthrough.

CALGARY (CP) — Con-tract talks between major unions involved in the construction industry in southern Alberta and their employers have collapsed. And shoud the three unions — the laborers, painters, and plumbers strike all at the same time, the annual peak of the building business in the area will

grind to a halt.

Already on strike are 1,000 painters thoughout the prov-ince represented by the Inter-national Brotherhood of Painty

ers Allied Workers.
Negotiations between southern Alberta plumbers and their employers have broken down, but a strike date has down, but a strike date has not yet been set by the union. More than 1,000 construction laborers in southern Alberta have announced they plan to strike Saturday if their dispute is not settled. About 350 painters in Calgary went on strike last weekend after a last-ditch aftempt at negotiations failed Friday.

Their counterparts in Ed-

Their counterparts in Ed-monton were scheduled to join the walkout today.

Dale Smith, spokesman for the employers, said about 50 the employers, said about so contractors in the province will hold a lockout vote Monday. The Alberta Con-struction Labor Relations As-sociation negotiates with the unions on behalf of about 300 contracts.

Marx 'Plot' Denied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Mines Minister Sidney Green lambasted Conserva-Green lambasted Conserva-tive MLAs Tuesday for de-scribing the proposed plan-ing act as another socialist take-over plot.

"You can go through Karl Marx page by page, but you will never find a word of this, legislation," he told the house. The bill is aimed at encour-

The bill is aimed at encouraging the development of regional planning districts, and Conservatives have viewed it as a prelude to a regional government system opposed by municipalities.

No Oil Meeting Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Tuesday following a telephone conversation with the prime minister he does not anticlpate a meeting with federal officials in the near future on

the subject of oil pricing.

The premier, replying in the legislature to a question by NDP leader Grant Notley, re-fused to comment on whether oil pricing was discussed with Prime Minister Trudeau, say-ing discussions were such that he could not provide any in-formation useful to the house.

Abuse Program Eyed WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Civil Service Com-mission is considering a pro-gram to deal with alcoholism and drug abuse problems and drug abuse problems a m o n g government ema mong government em-ployees, Labor Minister A. R. Paulley said Tuesday. The idea was prompted by

studies of man-hours lost to North American industry through alcoholism and drug abuse, said Paulley who is the minister responsible for the civil service commission.

Hospital on Strike

CALGARY (CP) — Non-medical support workers at Foothills Hospital, who say they are tired of government thaction on sexual disparity in the company of the co

maction on sexual disparity in wages and other demands, went on strike Tuesday.

The strike is illegal and lacking majority support, says hospital executive director Murray Coombs. Several hundred workers were off the job Tuesday and more were expected to be off today. Hospital procedures were continupital procedures were continu ing as usual despite the walk-

Dog Fines Rise

EDMONTON (CP) — City Council Tuesday approved higher fines for violations of the city's dog bylaw. Amendents to the bylaw, which ust still receive final read-

#### 'Monday Painter' Show Over

A successful first one-man show has just concluded at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, and will move in part to the lobby of the Northwest Trust Building June 30

The artist is Rev. William Mundy, rector of St. Peter's Church, Lakehill, who describes himself as a "Monday painter."

His drawings of local build-ings and wildlife sold well as also did his watercolors of B.C. lakes and seascapes. Many of his pictures now hang in homes in Victoria and

## Now Sask. Voters Have Their Say

chewan politicians began a nervous wait for the results of voting in today's provincial election, uncomfortably aware that a comparative handful of votes could decide the out.

Virtually every constituency has undergone substantial changes under a province—wide reorganization that has added one seat to the total.

The Progressive Conservations of the factors of uncertainty will be to its benefit—but no party has felt secure enough. votes could decide the out-

Even in the 1971 election; where New Democrats-took 45 of 60 seats, it would have taken only 4,977 more Liberal votes in 16 ridings for that penalty for failing to have a strike by 54 workers at Dom-dog licence to \$25 from \$15. tar Chemical Ltd.'s salt plant tar Chemical Ltd.'s salt plant The fine for allowing a dog entered its sixth week Tuesto run at large has been douparty to form the government with 31 seats.

Alternatively, 6,465 more NDP votes would have given them all 60 seats.

Compounding the traditional uncertainty of small margins of victory are several other new factors in the current

tives, who last elected a out campaign, member of the legislature in 1964 and ran only 16 candidates in 1971, waged a full-scale campaign that has left observers arguring about whose vote they will cut into. Other new factors are the

economic situation since 1971, and the absence of an overriding issue like the 1971 hostility to the decaying Liberal government of the late Ross

Thatcher.

In advor of human rights legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals, and those candidates who were opposed to such legislation. Thatcher.

ince reported that their handshaking started months before the election call and they had personally been to almost every home in their ridings. Until cut off at midnight

politcal commericals jammed the airwaves with unprece-

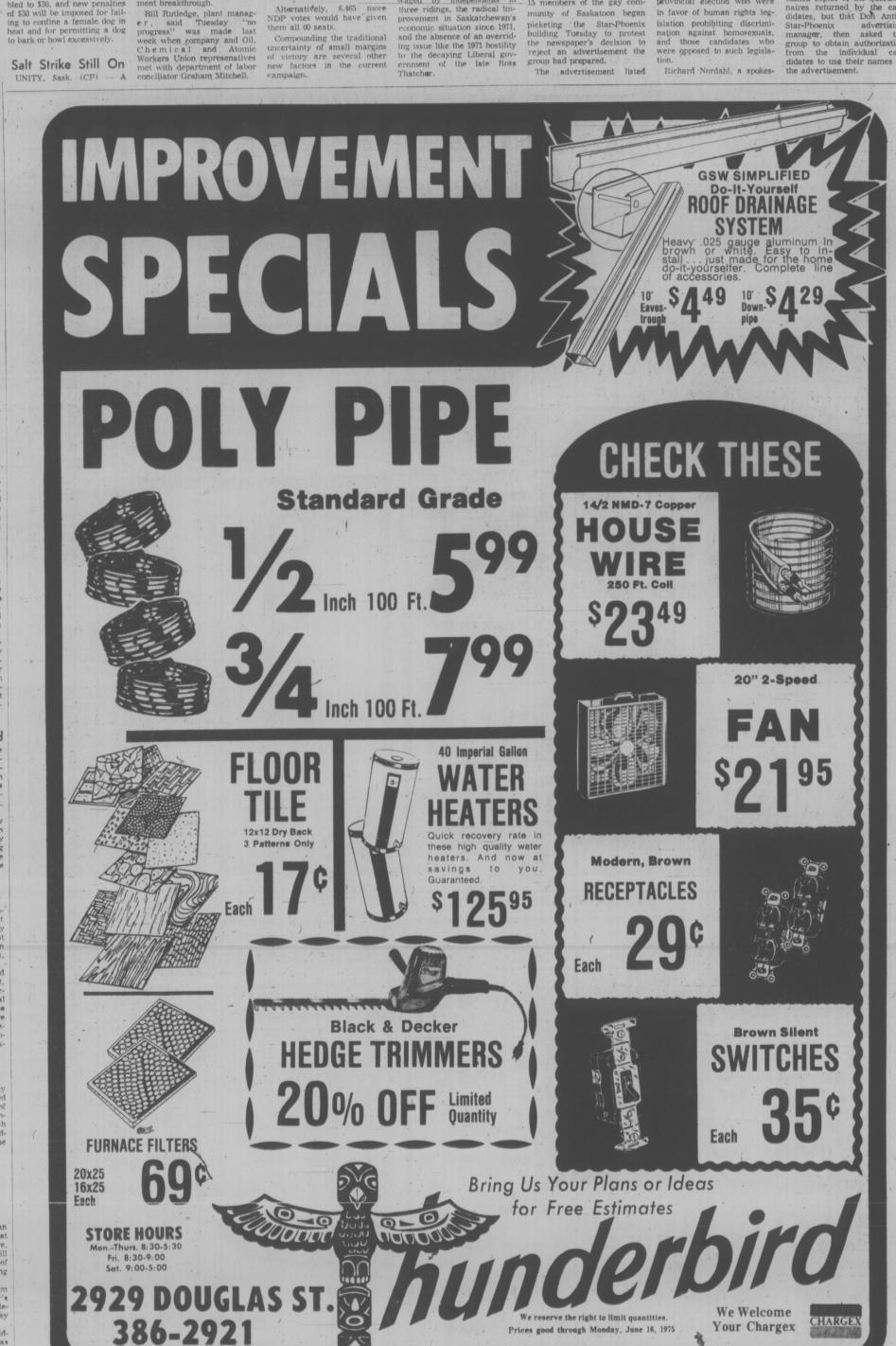
### GAYS PICKET OVER AD

strong campaigns being waged by independents in three ridings, the radical improvement in Saskatchewan's economic situation since 1971, building Tuesday to protest nation against homosexuals. SASKATOON (CP) - About candidates in the Wednesday man, said the group had fur-

The advertisement listed

Richard Nordahl, a spokes-

nished copies of the question-naires returned by the can-didates, but that Don Antill, Star-Phoenix advertising manager, then asked the group to obtain authorization from the individual can-didates to use their names in the advertisement.



## Yonge Street Sex Industries Fight Back

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"Yonge street is a cesspool of sin," cried Arnold Linetsky, who runs Mr. Arnold's, a body-rub parlor and movie theatre. "No longer is it a place where the ordinary citizen can walk in security with-out having to rub elbows with pimps, prostitutes, pan-handlers, junkies and drug

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Over at the legislature, meanwhile, Premier William Davis announced action to give cities the right to license massage parlors and set up a

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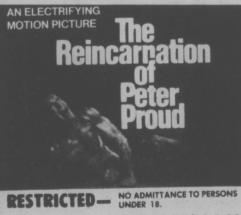
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tion department and Metropolitan Toronto police to investigage a religious cult rom Jamaica, some members of which are be-leved responsible for recent

violent crimes in Toronto, ac-In a copyright story, the newspaper says the group is the Rasafarian Brethren, most of whom worship the deposed Ethiopian emperor Haile Se-lassie as their god, use mari-juana as part of their religion and believe they are Ethiopi-

was colonized. Its long ringlets or plaits called dreadlocks.

Police suspect the cult is responsible for a number of crimes — including murder, robberies and drug trafficking
— and adds the group's activities have contributed greatly
to a surge of racism in Toron-

The immigration depart ment believes many Ras-tafarians are in Canada ille-ugally, the newspaper says.

Insp. Gordon Lennox, head of the Metro Police intelligence squad, is quoted as a saying the sect is being invesses.

telligence squad, is quoted as saying the sect is being investigated, but added "for obvious reasons I can't give you details of an investigation that is underway at the moment."

Insp. Emile Beaulieu, head of the RCMP's drug squad in Toronto, confirmed the force s investigating the group for

drug smuggling. The newspaper says various police departments and im-

Religious Cult in Crime Surge? phasized few Jamaicans are Rastafarians, and not all Ras-

> The newspaper, which carried more than a full page of stories and pictures on the group, says Metro Police became aware of the Ras-tafarians after several violent armed robberies in the city in

nitted his relationship to the sect and another man, also charged with murder has ad-Rastafarian literature on him when arrested.

The newspaper says finding out how many group members are involved in crime and identifying them is the purpose of the joint police and immigration study group. It quotes N. S. Fontanne, director of intelligence for the immigration department in

Ottawa, as saying his department has been aware of the sect's presence in Canada for three years, "but we've become increasingly concerned because there are indications that the sect is growing."

Immigration and police officials in New York City told the Globe and Mail the Rastafarians are the city's most serious violent crime group, as well as its most serious

as well as its floor serious illegal immigration problem. The newspaper says es-timates of the number of Ras-tafarians in Torontoo range from 300 to 800. There are an estimated 7,000 in New York. In Jamaica, where sect members have been convicted of killing policemen and sol-diers, there are believed to be

Diabetic Drug Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader health re-searchers said Tuesday new studies show oral diabetic drugs are even more danger-ous than previously suspected, and are causing thousands of unnecessary deaths.

The health research group told the Food and Drug Ad told the Food and Drug Administration it was guilty of an "irresponsible delay" in promulgating a warning label for such products. If such a warning were properly worded, it added, most adult diabetics would be taken off the drugs.

The group, which is finan-ced by Nader's Public Citizen Inc., said it had obtained four studies, of which it said the FDA was also aware show-ing increased heart disease among persons or test ani-mals using the drugs.

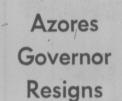
"The FDA has delayed for almost two years the publica-tion of a warning label which would, if properly worded, cause most adult diabetics to be taken off these dangerous ineffective and expensive drugs," said Dr. Sidney

Wolfe, director of the group.
"During this interval of irresponsible delay by the FDA, approximately \$250 million worth of these drugs have been consumed in this country alone and, according to ex-perts, 20,000 to 30,000 unneces sary deaths due to these drugs have probably oc-curred," he adddd.



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LISBON (AP) - A weekend has resulted in the resignation of the islands' governor and the arrest of 28 opponents of the leftist Portuguese govern-ment, the government in Lis-

Lisbon newspapers reported that the rebels seized control of a radio station briefly and Delgada, the capital of the mid-Atlantic archipelago 900 miles west of the Portuguese

injured before the army put

down the uprising.

A government communique said the rebels encouraged field workers to "take part in the reactionary demonstrations that caused the resignation of the civil governor," Borges Coutinho.

The interior ministry termed the incident "worri-

some but not serious."

One of those arrested was a

Portuguese employee of the United States consulate at

United States consulate at Ponta Delgada.
The nine islands of the Azores have a population of about 300,000 with political leanings more conservative than the mainland Portuguese. In the April 25 election for a constitutional assembly, the Communist party polled only two per cent in the islands compared with more





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## **CHOCOLATE ECLAIR** SEX SUBSTITUTE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Some people eat themselves fa because they subconsciously want to avoid sex, and some women starve themselves thin because they fear pregnancy according to a Canadian researcher.

Dr. Daniel Cappon of York University in Toronto spoke to a symposium Tuesday on "the psychology of appetite." About 500 members of the California Dietetic Association and the California Food Service Association attended the symposium

There is a close relationship between different appetites, such as hunger for food, sex and sleep, the Canadian psychia-

Some fat persons may say they want sexual relationships, he said, but subconsciously they fear sex and eat heavily to make themselves undesirable, shielding themselves.

"The neurotic spanner thrown into the wheels of appetites gives the victim a choice between an orgasm and a chocolate

At the opposite extreme, he said, is anorexia Nervosa, or pathological loss of appetite by persons who starve themselves. Many of the victims are young women, he said, and they stop eating because they subsconsiouly confuse oral and vaginal intakes, and fear that eating will make them preg-

Another psychological problem, he said, is that of distorted self image. Fat persons imagine themselves to be thin, while thin persons imagine they are fat.

thor of "eating, loving and dying, a psychology of appetite

#### Organized Religion 'Outgrown'

British Police Federation is investigating a new weapon transcendental meditation.

1975 humanist of the year.

Dr. Marian Sherman, the third person to receive the Humanist Association of Canada award, said "we're outgrowing the days of hard, fixed laws and we have to live the agreement, with a more than the same of bat stress among its hard worked members. Sgt. Leslie Male, chairman

liberal philosophy."

She said she left her position as diocesan president of her local Anglican Church wo-men's auxiliary 30 years ago because she realized "no longer was there a God to be propitiated or a future life of punishment to be antici-

agreement with a more

She said people must learn to work together for the im-provement of the human condition by discussing the issues which divide them.

After her husband died in 1960, Dr. Sherman opened her Victoria home to provide shelter and counselling for

shelter and counselling for disturbed children.

One of the first women fel-lows of the Royal College of Surgeons in Britain, she also served as a medical mis-sionary in India.

#### Police to Meditate?

"I am aware that the first

there can be some substantial benefits and that is why we are seriously looking into it," The federation is consider ing using meditation to com

Transcendental meditation Sgt. Leslie Male, chairman involves going into a trance-of the federation, says a like state for about 20 minutes shortage of policemen in Briseveral times a day



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## Jackie to Star as Self?

LONDON - The Daily Mail says Jacqueline Onassis is considering an offer to play herself for a fee of \$1 million in a film life of her late busband, Greek shipping million-

aire Aristotle Onassis.

Mrs. Onassis, who was married to U.S. president John F. Kennedy at the time of his assassination in 1963, would star opposite American actor Authony Quinn in the title Authory Quinn in the title role, says Roderick Gilchrist, the newspaper's showbusiness' correspondent.

Gilchrist says Mrs. Onassis "fairly keen" on taking on

by Nicos Masterakis, a Gre film producer and friend Onassis's son Alexander w Nicos Masterakis, a Greek

Onassis s on Alexander Wildon died after a private plane crash two years ago.

Gilchrist says Masterakis would portray Alexander's death, not as an accident, but as murder. However, he did not elaborate. If Mrs. Onassis refuses, the

part will be given to British actress Julie Christie, Gilchrist says. Other actresses listed by Gilchrist are Barbara Parkios of Vander Christic development of the Christian Ch couver as Onassis' daughter Christina, who has taken charge of her father's huge empire, and Jacqueline Bisset as Baroness von Thyssen, a friend of Alexander.

Gilchrist quotes a spokes-man for Masterakis as saying the Onassis family has given full consent for the film, to be

DE KALB, III. few courses stand between 78-year-old Sylvia Vesta and the

working on for 61 years. At a recent ceremony heralding her dedication to learning. NIV's dean of continuing education, Dr. Clive Veri, presented Miss Vesta with a certificate recognizing her "exemplary participation in lifelong learning." She ex-pects to graduate by the end of the summer.

LONDON - Elvis Presley is about to make his British debut — strumming his guitar and belting out rock-and-roll songs at a factory canteen. But it's not the Elvis Presley of "Love Me Tender" fame. This one is a 35-year-old Bur-

mese immigrant.
His name was Narinder Singh until recently, when he it legally changed to

Elvis Presley.
"I thought it would help my Singh, or Presley, said.

MOSCOW - Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov suffered a heart attack last week but has refused hospital treatment, his wife said today. Mrs. Elena Sakharov said her 54-year-old husband was given a cardiogram last Friday and "the results wer not good."

KINGSTON, Ont. - Lawyer Peter Kemp told a provincial court judge Tuesday that his

#### **ROBBERS PLAYFUL**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The city's bank robbers were in a playful mood Tuesday.

A robber who held up a Security Pacific Bank branch in Pacific Palisades appeared wearing tennis clothes and carrying a tennis racquet in one hand. He had a .45-calibre

Later in the day, a bandit wearing a green paper party hat robbed a downtown bank of the same bank of

## people

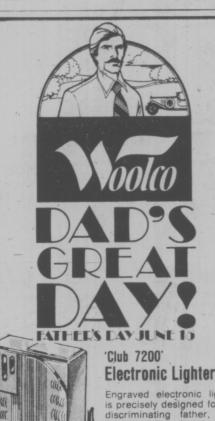
and frequent liquor run to a boot-legger" when authorities made an unscheduled bedcheck at a minimum security

As a result, Richard C. An-Pittsburgh Institu

mum?" Judge Ronald Delisle authorized runs for liquor were not uncommon.

Ankrom, who had 116 days

four months later on mandacaping custody Jan. 20 from the past 2½ weeks been do-Pittsburgh Institution, 15 ing volunteer work here with alcoholics and young people



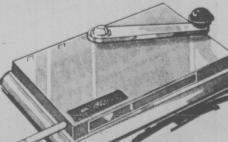
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### 9 Bands Reject Funds, 5 Accept

within the South Island Tribal will accept them, a meeting in Duncan determined Tuesday night.

Tom Sampson, federation president and manager of the Tsarlip band in Central Saanich, said today he will now be asking the federal department of Indian affairs to close its

ly the department will close all its offices in British Co-lumbia.

The Nanaimo DIA office, which is responsible for In-dians between Nanaimo and from the island's west coast.

Rejection of government funds is a strategy formulated by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs in its battle with gov-ernment over bureaucracy, paternalism and Indian land

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Sampson said there was no pressure exerted on bands to

decision and we respect it."

Bands which will continue to accept funding include the Songhees in Esquimalt and the Patricia Bay band on the Saanich Peninsula as well as the Cowichan and nearby Westholme bands at Duncan

and the Nanaimo band. Among bands continuing to reject funds are the Tsartlip malt, Becher Bay and Port

Tuesday night's meeting was held on the Cowichan Reserve at Duncan and that band advised prior to the meeting it was withdrawing from the federation.

Sampson said the closing of the Nanaimo office will mean those bands still dealing with the Department of Indian Afand Tsawout bands in Central fairs will have to do so Saanich and bands at Esquithrough the regional office in through the regional office in Vancouver or directly with the department in Ottawa.

on the issue.

tion have a total of 4,800 wout longhouse tonight will mark both the majority decidefeat last month of a marina proposal at Saanichton Bay.

The marina plan, strongly opposed by the Tsawout band, was turned down by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

Indian bands claiming land taken from them in 1916 will tee in Victoria June 24 to dis-

### Press Gets Look At PM's Cottage

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's official country cottage, a public expense of about \$50,000 a year that was featured in a Tru-deau-Diefenbaker spat about spending, was finally opened for press inspection Tuesday.

And, as cottages go, it isn't a bad spot—although it is hard in a brief tour to figure

From the moment you arrive at the white, padlocked gates 20 miles north of Ottawa in the wooded Gatineau wa in the wooded Gatineau
Hills, and wait for an RCMP
constable to arrive by truck
with a key, you know you are
not visiting your average
weekend cottage.

And while

And while you wait, neighbors Maurice Charebois and his wife volunteer that they don't know why former prime minister John Diefen-baker and others in Parlia-ment have been complaining about alleged lavish spending by the Trudeaus on their residences, including the cottage estate on Harrington Lake.

"I don't know what all the

"I don't know what all the fuss has been about," says Mrs. Charlebois. "The Trudeau are able to spend some comfortable weekends in this private retreat. And the dozens of stuffed toys and other playthings

quarter nile beyond the locked gates, in full view of the deserted, three-mile-long

a magnificent white clapboard country house—two storeys of comfort with 10 windows facing the full length of the lake and 20 windows looking up a wooded hill to-

wards the sunset. The outboard motorboats bobbed gently in the water. They were moored to a wharf covered with about 100 square

yards of green carpet. The dock cover happens to match the carpeting on a raft anchored about 60 feet from

A small building, looking for all the world like a huge doll's house, stands near the wharf, holding life jackets, swimming equipment and a toilet. But that's merely a changing room. The "cot-tage" itself is something else.

Reporters and photographers weren't allowed inside—it took two weeks even to get on the grounds—but a fast window-shopping tour indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are able to spend

The main cottage, with its blue shutters, contains five bedrooms, while the adjoining Harrington Lake.

Overlooking the lake, nestled among birches, elms and three.

bedrooms, while the adjoining staff quarters has another three.

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### The Bridge Expert

was played on the opening lead, East covered with the

queen, and Parker permitted the queen to win. The nine of spades was returned, South

again played low, and West overtook with the ten-spot. The king of spades came next, a club being discarded from dummy as South won

the trick with his ace.

It was quite obvious that the diamond suit had to be attacked. So Parker entered dummy (for the first and last

time) via dummy's sole entry, the heart ace, for the purpose of taking the diamond finesse

of taking the diamond finesse against East's hoped-for king. Had Parker made the mistake of leading the diamond jack, he would have gone down. The jack would have won the trick, but when Parker then took another diamond in the state of the

mond finesse, he would have been compelled to win the trick in his own hand with ei-

ther the ten or queen. All he would now have made would

have been three diamond tricks, since he would have been unable to reach dummy

take a third diamond

But Parker did not commit the error of leading dummy's jack on the initial diamond

lead. Instead, he correctly played the nine. When East followed suit with the five-

spade, two hearts, two clubs, and four diamonds.

9 In full cry
14 Spotted
15 Sleeper
16 Contest
19 Clubs

use grid cryptic 13

20 Agile 21 Piton

DOWN

first - always on the go

duced about dockland area 16 and 6 Ac. They should pre-

vent the strikers being in

17 Board to make progress (3,

any danger (6-7)

20 See 3 Down

3 and 20 Dn. This will be subjected to shelling (3-3)

By FRED KARPIN

One of the best players in the world of professional sports was Wes Parker, the now-retired first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He learned the game from an excellent player, his father.

In 1965, Parker was proba-bly one of the few players who looked forward to taking road trips via airplane during the season. The reason is easily understandable: as soon as the team got into the plane, the foursome of Don Drys-dale, Wally Moon, Junior Gil-llam, and Parker started playing bridge. They were all about equal in ability, so the game was a most enjoyable

Here is one of the deals Parker played during a trip. He was South. East-West vulnerable. South

NORTH **♦** J5 ♥ A748 **♦** J93 47542 WEST EAST ♦ K 10862 ♦ Q 97 ♥ 95 ♦ 64 ♦ 64 • K 875 4 Q1098 4 13 SOUTH A A 43 W K 82 ♦ AQ102 ♦ AK6

The bidding:
South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

ACROSS

7 He is seen in headgear bought at a competitive price (5)

9 As a natural aptitude, it's

10 and 12 Ac. Surely not cleri-

most enlightening, we hear

cal assistants for the rank and file! (7, 11)

good manners needed

14 Rows in judicial buildings

18 Beirig an adept with the

rope, he controls the craft (7)

21 Narrow alleyway for a number of competitors (5)

22 Not the whole of the dock

Opening lead: Six of .

ACROSS:

6 See 16 Down

12 See 10 Across

19 See 13 Down

charge (7)

(5)

(11)

7 Qrates

8 Nipper

10 Pontoon

11 Parts 12 Stew 13 Suite 17 Spells 18 Alto

played low. Dummy's remain-ing diamond was then led, South finessing his queen successfully. Nine tricks were now there for the taking: one

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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

22 Light

23 Raiment 24 Ballet

25 Totems

DOWN:

2 Painter 3 Senor 4 Dispute

CLUES

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



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#### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Actoss - 1. TRAP, 4. GIRAFFE, 8. FLY, 7. ROBOT, 9. BOOK, Down - 1. TIGER, 2. PEACOCK,

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMAR

spot, South dropped the deuce. Next came the jack of diamonds, South following with the ten when East again Forecast for Thurs., June 12 ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Be prepared for questions concerning basic values, property, home and security. Check insurance policies. One close to you is restless, may act in eccentric manner. act in eccentric manner. Know it and be patient. You have more "in your corner" than might be imagined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home life, addition of comforts, luxuries dominate. Another Taurean - and a Libran — figure prominently. Relative with problem confies in you. Be interested, con-cerned and polite, but don't become inextricably involved. Word to wise here should be sufficient!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some persons seem intent on attempting to deceive you in money affairs. Key is to insist on collateral, to demand valid let the flattery go. See as is, not as your idealistic soul would have it be. You'll 1 Bound to be a place for wine (5)
2 I have to appear on stage understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You gets facts of life. You know where you stand, how 4 Winter in France near the south, but feel the cold (6) 5 Making savoury food is a step in the wrong direction! (7) far you can go and at what cost. Your position is strengthened. Cycle is high, judgment is on target. People pay more attention to what 8 Formally saying nothing to you say and do. Know it and take advantage of it. the sailor (7)
11 Subjected to formal exer-

cise — bored (7)
13 and 19 Ac. Making observations later on, but taking care (7, 5) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get feedback regarding no-tions, ideas, recent actions and contacts. Written materiall is more important than usual. Aries, Libra figure pro-minently. What you put on paper now gets wide distribu-tion. Know it and be sure you know what you want to ac

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What was promised may not be fulfilled at agreed price. Be aware, make adjustments, plan ahead. New, dynamic approach that gets to heart of matters is essential. Leo, Aquarius individuals are likely to be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trust hunch and follow through on it. Teach and learn. Utilize creative talents. Imprint your own style. There is room for you at more ele-vated position. Promotion is due — prestige could be on ly. How old are the boys?" upswing. Be positive -- accept challenge, special assignment.

\*SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expand outlook. Refuse to be limited. Aspects highlight expansion. Element of timing is brothers." on your side. Recent social contact pays dividends. Your popularity increases. Accept chance to prove a major point. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture

SAGITTARIUS (No W.

22-Dec. 21): If you dig with persistence you could strike pay dirt. Key is to understand that surface indications are superficial. Money can be earned if you get beneath top layers. Message will become increasingly clear. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus are involved.

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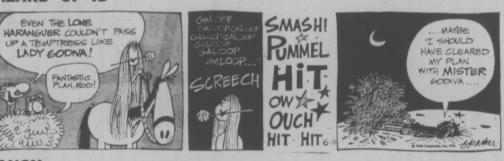
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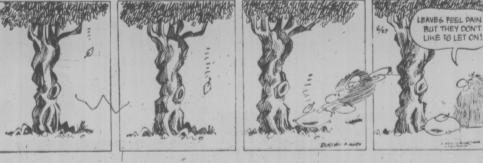
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Of general benefit to plants and their caretaker is the ease of watering outdoors compared to within the home. Some plants will still need little more than trickle pres-

sure.

The water lovers can have their pots filled to the rim twice at each watering, while others will get only one filling or none at some of the watering periods.

Drainage for the pots will be better, since they will stand on stones, sand, or even be bedded down in peat moss in some cases.

A small group of house plants made up of shade loving ferns, a partial shade hoya, hot South American desert cacti, tropical forest philo-dendron and South African succulents could, with care, be situated in one general

High leafy shade (as contrasted with low leafy branches) from 12 noon P.D.T. would suit all of these unlikely companions. By placing ferns, the philo and the hoya in progressively lighter uations from dense to dappled light each would get just about what it needs.

Desert cacti take unob-structed sun and the succulents light shade, or leaf dappled sunlight, for the hours two to five p.m. P.D.T.

As usual, indoor plants must be introduced to the outdoor environment gradually or there will be leaf burning. A double thickness of cheese cloth or something similar in cotton curtaining will suffice over sun lovers during the noon period for a few days.

Old bamboo drapes are invaluable outdoors as protectors from hot sunshine, and later from frost on tender garden vegetables. If you have any or have friends discarding bamboo drapes make a point of getting them for garden (or greenhouse) use.

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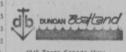
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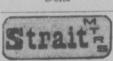
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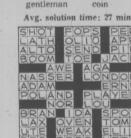
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Victoria municipalities could

set up dog pound facilities i

The Greater Victoria Inter-

municipal Commiffee agreed Tuesday that McEvay should make the probe, assisted by staff members of the four core municipalities and the

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "The SPCA is getting out of the impounding and boarding business in the near future."

Ald. Alf Hood of Victoria said
"There are three aspects
which should be under review
licensing, impounding and
boarding, and enforcement."
Ald Art Mebs of Esquimalt
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sidizing dog-owners \$6,000 to \$9,000 annually.

"I would advise all munici-palities to charge sensible li-cence and impounding fees." Mebs said. "Some consider-ation should be given to those

people who do not have dogs and are not dog-lovers. We're

continually getting complaints of dogs messing up parks, boulevards and beaches."

Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich said stiff impounding penal-ties didn't appear to work in his municipality.

Saanich charges \$60 for any dog impounded for the sixth time. Esquimalt, Oak Bay asd Victoria charge \$5.

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More than 175 civilian employees at HMC Dockyard, members of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, are off the job today in the continuing dispute with the federal treasury board.

The rotating strikes by 900

The rotating strikes, by 900 workers at the Esquimalt dockyard and more than 1,500 in Halifax, are in their second week and have closed all refit operations at HMC Dockyard. No pickets have been set up however, and other dockyard operations are normal. The employees off today are from seven different shops within the operation — outside

fitters, industrial engineers maintenance, heavy guns and mounting, instruments, fabric and rope, crypto and sonar.
The Dockyard Trades and Labor council, which is composed of 11 unions, has been



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### Broadcasters Fear Cable Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — Domestic broadcasters called on the Canadian Radio-Television Com-mission (CRTC) Tuesday to clamp tight controls on the country's growing cable tele-

Complaining that they are losing audiences and advertisers to outside competition, the broadcasters appealed to the CRTC to either defer or reject a series of proposed new reg-ulations for 400 cable compa-

nies across the country.

Murray Chercover, president of CTV Television Net-

government broadcasting reg-ulatory body that cable operators should be barred from competing directly with con-ventional television broadcasters even if it means mas-

Cable operators in the audience at the three-day hearing laughed in apparent disbelief as Mr. Chercover suggested that they be forbidden from carrying imported program-ming already available from

Earlier in the day the Canadian Cable Television Association told the commission that cable operators should be subjected to only the bare minimum of federal regulation if they are to meet subscriber demands for a greater variety SEES THREAT

Mr. Chercover and officials of the 370-member Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB) said it was this variety that is fragmenting local tele-vision audiences and posing serious threats to the future stability of television broad-

Chercover told the hearing a ban on duplicate programming could mean de-letion of up to 80 per cent of prime time programming imported by cable from U.S. and other nonlocal television sta-

There were groans of dismay in the audience at the public hearing when Mr. Chercover said cable subscribers need not be faced with blank screens during such blackout periods.

Cable companies could recable companies could re-place the offending programs with community program-ming or printed news and public service messages, he suggested.

The hearings are centred on proposals for regulating the programming channels run by cable companies: use of converters to bring a greater number of channel choices to cable subscribers: licensing of supple mentary program channels to carry re-runs of popular shows, moves and sports and proposals for a pay television system in which subscribers would receive special pro-gramming on payment of a

monthly or per-program fee.

Neither CTV nor the CAB
were enthusiastic about the proposals which, they said, would only further fragment domestic television audiences.

Besides the program dele-tion suggestion, Mr. Cherasked the CRTC to defer action on supplemen tary program channels, additional use of converters asd implementation of a pay television network. Community programming is fine—as long as it is not allowed to become too professional and remains a local, non-profit endeavor, he said.

John O. Graham of Richmond Hill, Ont., cable television association chairman, rejected claims that the industry is harming domestibroadcasting seriously and urged the CRTC to go ahead with supplementary program-ming channels and licensing of converter services.

Mr. Chercover said both the privately-owned CTV and the publicly-owned CBC television networks have suffered severe audience losses with the substantial growth of cable services in recent years.

UNITY AT STAKE? The cable industry, soon to reach 80 per cent of television troducing more and more nonregulated foreign pro-gramming, he said.

said Canada now is served, by seven television three domestic and four foreign imports from the United States. Besides the CTV and CBC English and French networks and the Glo bal Television Ontario regional network, many viewers car also obtain through cable the

Broadcasting System net-works from the U.S. Keith Campbell, CTV executive vice-president, said the network share of the audience has dropped 31.6 per cent in Vancouver, 28.8 per cent in Toronto and 39 per cent in Edenton with the growth of

CTV has already lost some revenue from major advertisers because of audience fragmentation, Mr. Campbell said. The network will drop Wednesday night hockey next season because cable-generated audience fra has reduced the fragmentation appeal - for advertisers,

### HORSE MEAT FOR ATHLETES

MONTREAL (CP) - A provincial meat inspector told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime Tuesday that 1,200 pounds of horse meat meant to feed athletes at the 1973 Quebec Games at Rouyn was seized in an 11th Four read by authorizing 11th hour raid by authorities.

Laurent Brind'amour testified the horse meat, disguised as pure-beef hamburger, was seized by Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) and agricultural department inspectors at a local high school cafeteria where the athletes were to eat

He said it came from Salaison B and M Inc. of Rouyn, which had the contract to supply meat to athletes at the

The inspector added the seizure touched off a series of raids in the Rouyn-Noranda area, resulting in the seizure and burial of more than 20,000 pounds of meat.

He said the meat was seized from hotels, restaurants and grocery stores in Rouyn, 300 miles northwest of Montreal. Auriel Desjardins, an employee of Salaison B and M at the time, testified he worked in the firm's receiving depot where crates of horse meat arrived with the stamp "Quebec

He said the original labels identifying it as horse meat were taken off the boxes but the "Quebec Approved" label

Jean-Pierre Bonneville, 54, a major shareholder and a company director, denied any knowledge that his firm was

spiking its products with horse meat.

Daniel Vaillancourt, manager of Salaison B and M in 1973, said the decision to use horse meat in beef products was made in 1973 and that Mr. Bonneville was aware of the

He testified the issue was often discussed at meetings at-tended by "the boss" whom he identified as Mr. Bonneville. Joseph Chartier, 59, a provincial government ve-terinarian, told the inquiry that prior to the August 1973 raids, horse meat was widely sold as beef in northwestern

### More Dredging **Dirt Surfaces**

HAMILTON (CP) — Another dredging company offical testified to kickbacks, payoffs and bid-rigging at the Hamilton Harbor scandal trial

Louis Quinlan, a former vice-president and general manager of the marine divimanager of the marine divimanager. He explained that his company planned to use a floating papiline to move dredged material across the harbor to a terial across the harbor to a sion of McNamara Corp., testified before the Ontario Supreme Court jury considering the case of former Hamilton Harbor Commissioner Kenneth Elliott and businessman

Reginald Fisher. Elliott, 42, and Fisher, 62, are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering in connection with alleged ing in connection with alleged misdealings over dredging and construction projects in the harbor in 1970-72. Testifying under the protec-

tion of the Canada Evidence Act and the Ontario Evidence Act. Quinlan said his com

Act, Quinlan said his company took part in bid-rigging and price fixing in concert with other dredging firms.

He said many of his dealings were with Horace Joe Rindress, former president of the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., and Robert Schneider, who in 1970-72 was a vice-president of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.

Co. Ltd.

Rindress has already testified and Schneider is listed in the indictment as a Crown witness although he has not

Quinlan described a con-tract which his firm under-took in Hamilton Harbor in 1970 on behalf of the Steel Co.

He said his company won he contract when J. P. Porter agreed to submit a

high bid in return for a share of the profits as a silent partner. The Montreal-based firm was to receive 40 per cent of the profits, the witness

saying a previous job had entailed the use of a pipe laid onthe bottom and much of the pipe had been lost.

Quinlan said he was in-formed of a problem with the plan and went to Rindress to ask him to intercede with ask him to in local authorities.

"I phoned Mr. Rindress because he dealt more closely with the harbor people and since he was a silent part-'He said he would see

never did have any more problem," Quinlan added.
"We put the pipe across the top of the water and nobody said anything more." Quinlan, like Rindress tes-

tified to the use of so-called score sheets. The sheets were tallies used by the dredging companies to keep track of their under-the-table obligations to other firms, the

Quinlan said the companies met from time to time to set-tle score sheet differences and that at the meeting following the floating pipe problem, he was told he owed J. P. Porter

### MAIL BOMBS ERUPT

new spate of letter-bombs was feared in Northern Ireland today following the injury of a postal worker in a sorting room explosion Tuesday

Police warned householders to check for booby-trapped mail. In the past, letter bombs have been a weapon in the province's sectarian feuds lence, police are investigating whether a grocer shot to death in front of his 16-yearold daughter Tuesday was the

victim of mistaken identity.
Two gunmen walked the Belfast shop of Roy Suit-teys, 39, ordered him and his daughter to kneel and killed

unteer force later said a man lieved to be an ex-member of named Suitters was one of its 7 Saor Eirann, a radical group

In the Irish Republic, a responsible for a to death from a moving car in

his late 20s was shot bank robberies and political

### Apartments Burn

DUNCAN — Fire swept through the 15-unit Sunset Apartments on River Bottom Road six miles west of here

Duncan RCMP were unable to say how many people were in the three-storey building when the fire broke out in a penthouse suite at 3:30 a.m. penthouse suite at 3:30 a.m. There were no injuries.

the building is still under investigation, a police spokesman said.

Members of the Sahtlam volunteer fire brigade were on the scene several hours.

The building was owned by Corey Kallum of River Bot-tom Road.

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### Baby Selling Ripe for Organized Crime

ganized crime is not, already involved in the business of selling babies to adoptive parents, it soon will be, Joseph Reid, executive director the Child Welfare League

said Tuesday. Reid said in an interview at the group's convention that the trade in babies is lucrative and most of the transac-tions are in the United States and some parts of Europe. He

are probably involved too.

He said about 5,000 to 6,000 babies are sold each year in the U.S. for prices ranging number of Canadian babies cial adoption agencies in the

tions first pay a nurse, order-ly or doctor at an abortion clinic for a list of patients, he

effort to have the child placed for adoption with the lure of some kind of payment.

Reid said the adopting parents might be told there are some legal problems but another \$3,000 will ease the process, the the price in-

creases.

He said most children go to good homes but the practice is a dangerous one and is of wrong placement, blackmail and coersion. He said the agencies have blatantly advertised for babies under abortion-adoption counselling services in West Germany

and France. The spokesman for the child welfare league said his orga-nization is anxious to stop the trade before it grows larger.
On. another subject, Reid

He said a San Francisco court ruled last week that all undocumented children brought out of Vietnam just there should be interviewed by a Vietnamese-speaking investigator to determine whether their parents are

He said that if the move to

return children with parents is made by the U.S. within the next six weeks he hoped Canada and Britain will take similar action quickly. He said the children have not yet been turned over to adoptive

fra during the Nigerian war showed that of the 45,000 separated children "only a

### Town Wants b.c. briefs

after management had rejected a federal conciliation report. It ended April 30.

at least \$300 a week, and that FM announcers with three

years' service receive at least

mum salary of an AM announcer at \$265 a week after a three-month probation period,

and \$210 a week for FM an-

### 100 Proof Tax Trial

ABBOTSFORD (CP)

Charles Glen Layton, 19, and Yvonne McFarland, 17, died

Tuesday when the motorcycle

they were riding collided with a car near this community. Both are from Abbotsford, 40

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mi-

chael Morgan, president of Local 686 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees,

says that the first contract that ended his local's strike at

radio station CKLG in Van-couver gave union members raises up to \$200 a month.

pleaded not guilty in court Tuesday to a charge of possession of liquor on which the federal excise tax had not

Bert Albisser of nearby Winfield, president of the Ca-nadian Union of Distillery Workers, local 2, was remand-ed until June 17 on the

He was one of 16 persons charged with possession of stolen property and posses-sion of liquor on which the excise tax has not been paid.

Charges were laid following a raid May 22 in which \$20,000 worth of liquor was confiscated. All those charged worked at the Hiram Walker Distillery Co. in Winfield.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Pacific lumber inspection bureau reports that waterborne lumber shipments from B.C. ports was 439.6 million board feet in the first four months of 1974, down sub-stantially fro mthe 830 million board feet for the similar period of 1974.

VANCOUVER (CP---Mayor Art Phillips left Tuesday on a brief trip to Japan,

the guest of Japan Air Lines on its inaugural 747 flight to Tokyo. Phillips returns Friday.

tored the onetime freight engine to haul a travelling musem train across the province this summer.

"I'm not happy with the (wage) levels tof the contract," Morgan said, "but at least they allow people to line."

PENTICTON (CP) — The 200 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the city have reached tentative; agreement of a new contract after two days of talks with the provincial me-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ex-CPR steam engine 3716 tra-velled under its own steam ficial ceremony in which Port Coquitlam handed the 63-year-old locomotive over to the provincial government for \$1.

#### New Trial Set

MONTREAL (CP) - A tribunal of the Quebec Court of Tuesday for Vincent Meloche, convicted of murder in the gun slayings of three Du Pont of Canada Ltd. executives

### Resources Control

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) The B.C. Energy Commission's inquiry into the natural gas industry was told by the town of Fort Nelson that it wants community control over

Mayor Andrew Shuck said in a brief that the government and industry in southern B.C. The report recommended that AM announcers with a minimum of two years' service with the station receive make the decisions regarding the north with no consider-

> He told the commission that he would like to see communi-ty resource boards at this community 500 miles north-east of Vancouver and at Fort-Nelson work out agreements on natural gas activities with the government and the oil

For Tank Cars research submarine Pisces IV will examine three objects on the bottom of Malaspina Strait today if the weather is good, a Ministry of Tran-sport spokesman said Tues-

Sub to Check

ficals hope that the three uni-dentified objects are some of the four chlorine-filled tank cars were lost Feb. 19 when the barge on which they were being towed overturned.

Spokesman Des Allard said Tuesday: "The search will begin tomorrow and go on for

two or three days.
"This will depend on the calmness of the sea and the strength of the winds, which will determine how many

were located by sonar detec-tion devies two months ago. If they prove not to be the missing tank cars, or if bad

#### SFU Ratifies First Contract

BURNABY (CP) - The Siof governors has ratified a first agreement with 500 members of the Association of University and College Employees. The technical and clerical workers will get a wage increase of \$75 a month retroactive to Nov., 1974, and an additional \$100 a month re-

### Mother's **Attention** Stressed

VANCOUVER (CP) Babies and children require a high degree of responsiveness from adults for maximum development, a child psychiatrist told the regional conference of the Child Welfare league of America Tuesday. Dr. Irving Berlin, head of the child psychiatry division at the University of Washington, said the first most formative period comes within a few days and weeks of birth.

He said that until recently, premature babies were placed in incubators until they reached sufficient size to be taken home. There was little handling of the babies by and none by the

However, cians realized premature babies were not as fragile as previously thought and en-couraged parents to visit the babies regularly and assist in feeding and playing with them it was found the babies gained

weight and developed quicker Dr. Berlin said the stimula-tion the baby receives by being spoken to and from being handled is so important that a problem arises when a mother goes into a post-natal depression and ignores the

baby.

If a baby is not stimulated regularly following birth there might be apparent symptoms of mild brain damage, but this symptom can be reversed within 10 days with sensitive

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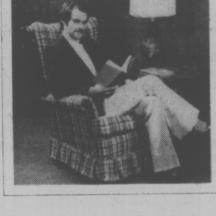
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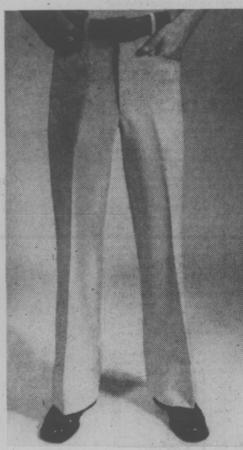
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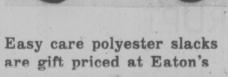
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### 53 Former Spies 'Blow' the Cover

The group, sitting on folding metal chairs in a carpeted and deeply air-conditioned room looked a little like a faculty meeting at a large, wellfunded college.

There were no obviously flamboyant or physically overbearing men and the

Yet, when they were asked to raise their hands to identify themselves, they showed that five, including one of the eight women present, had served in the war-time Office of Stra-tegic Services, two with some of the retired intelligence oftegic Services, two with some branch of military in-telligence and the rest with the CIA. The 53 people in the suburban real estate sales office were the nucleus of the Retired Intelligence Officers,

to drop the habits of their secret careers and go public, to defend the CIA from its critics and to explain the need for secret U.S. intelligence

They did it, some explained, because they felt that an honorable, necessary profession has been maligned in the cur-rent controversy over the CIA, and that the agency itself has not done a good job of

defending itself. "I was (annoyed) at the a New York Times reporter) and by the lack of any answer." said John R. Horton, who was the chief of CIA's Eastern European and Soviet Division until he retired last

He didn't say "annoyed." As the meeting went on . part of it in secret - some of the former CIA men said later that it became apparent that a number of their fellows

The change from secret to public meetings did not seem easy for all of the people there, some of them wearing small, rectangular lapel pins with colored bars that identified secret intelligence medals.

They were told that it was all right for the one reporter present to stay in part of the meeting, and had to be reas-sured that a bald, broad-shouldered photographer with an obviously broken nose was a fellow member.

Horton has worked on the ficer's organization, known as ARIO, along with David Phillips, the chief of CIA's Latin American Division until he re-tired last month, and three

Phillips, who plans to supat their first organizational plement his retirement in-meeting. and writing a book, had the idea for the association and is now its central figure.

chance to talk openly about their profession and their experiences.

another retired CIA man reported to the meeting, and about \$4,000 in its treasury.

Each of the new members who responded to an appeal mailed to addresses from Phillips' Christmas card list of about 400 names, has contributed an average of \$16.35 Halpern said.

They hasve spent about \$300 have no offices or club rooms and intend to address meet-ings and try to make themselves available to news re-porters working on CIA stories, as well as to colleges or universities interested in finding out about the secret.

"Our fundamental task should be to define, as candidly and openly as we can, what CIA is (and its intelligence activity) - and at purpose read at the meeting said.

ficials emphasized, they will ow its central figure.

The ARIO has 236 CIA misconduct with facts of



BEAUTY MARK adorning the cheek of Barbara Scheller is actually a micro-processor, the brain of a tiny computer similar to the ones now being tested in automobile control systems to improve gasoline mileage. The tiny unit can contain up to 6,000 tran-

### Another Claimant For the 51st State!

Downstate in Detroit it is common to hear the slogan "Ford Has a Better Idea." But here in the Upper Peninsula, conversation these days

A movement is afoot to make this picturesque peninsula of 10 million lush acres and 340,000 residents the 51st state and name it Superior.

A number of residents of the 15-county peninsula — where the lumberman's axe and the miner's pick contrast with auto assembly lines in southern part of the state -feel they have slowly been relegated to second-class citi-zenship because of a lack of common interests and prob

The peninsula is physically separated from the rest of Mi-chigan, divided by the straits of Mackinac where Lakes Michigan and Huron meet. The two parts of Michigan

have been connected since 1957, when the 26,000-foot Mackinac Bridge was opened. But the two parts remain separated by hostilities. Downstaters frequently dis-paragingly refer to peninsula residents as Yupes. And Upper Peninsula citizens re-sent Detroit's dominance in Lansing, the state capital. Both cities are located down-

"Thus, an idea that periodically surfaced only as a joke coming a serious movement toward separate statehood.

The idea of seccession has cropped up in other states: Texas, where there has been by the Joint Economic Com-mittee of Congress, includes a proposal to split into five states; California, where a north-south division exists, and New York, where upstate and New York City periodically have talked of separat-ing. In Michigan, talk of a 51st state has moved to the

Alger counties.

referendums by at least a 10-to-1 majority," said Michigan house Appropriations Committee chairman Dominic Jacobetti, of the peninsula,

city of Negaunce.
Last week, Jacobetti won approval of a bill to find a joint legislative-citizen committee to consider the feasibil-

Talk of secession also has spread to the 16 northern counties of Wisconsin, where some residents, angered by what they view as an unfair school tax structure, want to

Archbishop Visits

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) Archbishop Agostino Casaroli arrived Monday from the Vatican for a six-day visit to East Germany. He is the first rep-resentative of the Holy See to come here for official talks. East Germany is expected to urge the Vatican to cut the East German Catholic Church from its last formal links with the church in West Germany.

Upper Peninsula. 'Since that tax in 1973. constituents are dominated by don, Wis. Many U.P. residents, however, seem reluctant to immediately take in

Michigan's Upper Peninsula was once part of Wisconsin. Currently the U.P. conducts more commerce with Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Chicago on the western side of the Great Lakes, than it does with Detroit, according to Theodore Albert, chairman of the U.P. 51st State Committee,

Congress severed the Upper Peninsula from the territory of Wisconsin in 1836, giving it to Michigan after Michigan lost the one-day Michigan-Ohio "war" over territory Michigan gave Ohio the Tole do area, enabling Ohio to

### MAYFAIR CENTRE 385-4742 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY GROUND BEEF Ib. T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAKS Ib. ... ROUND STEAK Ib. .... BARON OF BEEF Ib..... BABY BEEF SIDES A-11b.

### Black Jobless 'Hidden'

WASHINGTON (WP) Using a "Hidden Unemployment Index" that it believes or more of black workers are is more accurate than federal formulas, the National Urban League has calculated black unemployment at 25.8 per cent for the first three months

That rate means a record 2.9 million blacks were without jobs. It is up from 21.1 per cent in the last three months of 1974, the league said.

U.S. Department of Labor figures put black unemployment at 1.5 million, or 14.2 per cent, for the first quarter of this year.

unemployed, and it estimated the unemployment rate for black teen-agers in these areas at even higher than that.

Blacks accounted for almost all of the national increase in unemployment during the latter half of the first quarter of 1975, the report said.

Of 49,000 workers newly-unemployed between February and March, 47,000 were black, it said.

two-parent families, and

struction industries were among the blacks hardest hit, the Urban League said. The league's formula for calculating unemployment, based on a formula developed

The jobless rate for black veterans between the ages of 20 and 24 rose from 22.7 per cent to 30 per cent.

The rate doubled for mar-

ried black men whose wives Department. live with them — from 5 per Discourage cent to 9.8 per cent.

It also doubled in the auto industry. Black unemploy-

ment there rose from 15.6 per cent to 30.8 per cent. In the construction industry it hit 28.2 per cent, and gives a figure for unemployed reached 22.7 per cent in ap-

parel, 22.6 per cent in textiles,

ple who want a job but are no longer actively seeking work,

Department's 1.5 million

as well as part-time workers who want full-time jobs. Including that category

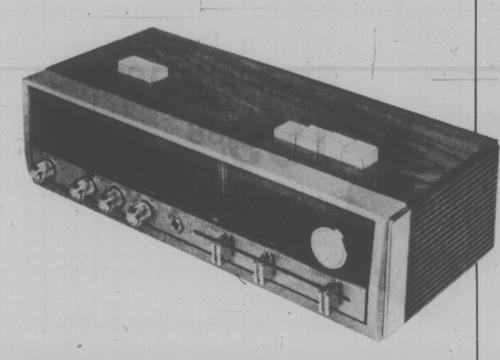
action stage.

On Aug. 5, an advisory referendum on secession will be held in Iron Mountain and next year the question will be

> EATON'S downtown



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### IT'S ALL IN THE FIZZ

### Pepsi, Champagne Now Mixed

president of Pepsico, is reputed to be one of the country's

Supersalesmen.

Which is just the kind of salesman it may take to put across his most recent venture, Russian champagne.

What is a soda pop magnate doing peddling Communist bubbly?

According to the most reli-

able version of the story, it happened like this: About five years ago, Ken-dall convinced the Soviet lead-ers that Pepsi-Cola would hit the spot in their country, too,

### Co-ordinator **Appointed** For N.I.P.

Frank Byrne, 54, a planner with 21 years' experience in Alberta, has been appointed by the city of Victoria as coordinator of the Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West. Byrne, who is expected to take up his duties at City Hall July 1, has been a development officer with the city of Colcory for the past pine. Calgary for the past nine

years.

He joined the planning staff of the city of Edmonton in 1954 and six years later he became assistant secretary of the provincial planning board for the Alberta government. He was appointed president of the board in 1963.

Actor Joins NFB

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal actor and director Jean Gas-con was appointed to the Na-tional Film Board for a threeyear term Monday by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner. Mr. Gascon replaces Jean-Louis Roux, also of Montreal. Mr. Faulkner also announced that Eva Kushner, an Ottawa writer, has been appointed to the Canada Council for a three-year term, replacing Bernice Holata of Hamilton

and that everyone involved in the deal stood to make a lot of

but one of the conditions they put on the agreement was that Pepsico sell Russian wine in this country. At the time, it did not seem too burdensome

Americans had just begun Americans had just begun to turn on to wine and suppliers were bringing in wine from Yugoslavia, South Africa and Australia — in fact, from any place they could find it.

So Kendall went out and bought an importer, Monsieur Henri, which had extensive experience in dealing with the Soviet export apparatus, Mon-

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experience in dealing with the Soviet export apparatus, Monsieur Henri, besides its considerable wine business, was the sole importer here of Stolichnaya, the Russian vodka.

Pepsico paid \$9 million for Monsieur Henri.

The decision was made to bring in Russian champagne first, and, the other day, in the unegalitarian atmosphere of the St. Regis Hotel here, New Yorkers were formally sians apparently like their of the St. Regis Hotel here, New Yorkers were formally introduced to the name chosen for use in this country, Nazdorovya, which is a cor-

ruption of the Russian words
"na zdorovye," which means
"to your health."

Actually, the wine has been on sale in a few shops around town for several months, and the recent tasting was preced-ed by several on the West

Nazdorovya was really introduced in this country early in 1974, about the same time the first Pepsi-Cola plant was getting into production in the Soviet Union.

In February of last year, a delegation of half a dozen So-viet officials toured the Cali-

fornia wine regions to see how it is made here. With them they brought a

sians apparently like their champagne sweet and, reportedly, a great deal of experi-mentation had to be done to

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achieve the two relatively my products now available here. The wine, which has been available in Western Europe for a number of years, is pro-duced by the Abrau-Dyurso

the region of Krasnodar, prob ably one of the oldest viticul-ture areas in the world. Nazdorovya arrives at a critical time in the sparkling

wine business. Exports of French Champagne were off 32 per cent last year compared with 1973 figures, and spokesmen for the Champagne growers see little chance of a turn-around in 1975.

sparkling wines has been on a slide since 1971, mostly because of the drop in popularity of cold duck.

pected to drop to 5 per cent this year and to 4 per cent by 1980.

Nazdorovya Extra Brut in the U.S. sells for about \$13: the Brut for \$9.95. This places both of them well above most premium California cham-pagnes and in the same league as some of the best-ad-vertised French Champagnes.

Many people have turned away from imported champagne simply because of price and the French growers are trying to figure out how to bring them back.

convince the prospective champagne buyer to spend his \$13 on the Russian version. Donald Kendall's job is to Na zdorovye, Kendall!



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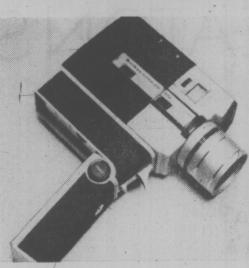
### How much should you drink?

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Fortunately, most Canadians aren't interested in proving anything when it comes to beverage alcohol. They look on their favorite drink not as a challenge, but as a pleasure to be enjoyed in moderation.

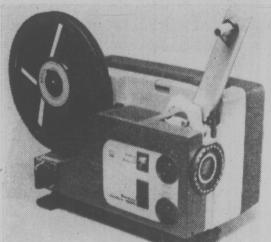
How much should you drink? To most people that's no problem. But if it is a problem to someone you know, why not urge that person to see a physician. You may well be doing him or her a favor.





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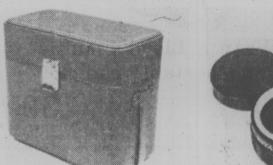
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### Food Cost SNOWSTORM HITS NEWFIES ST. JOHN'S, NEIG. (CP) Jumping

### Government sumer price index eight-tenths of one per cent higher Bypassing Post Office

OTTAWA - Statistics Canada reported Tuesday that it spends nearly \$100,000 a year on private mail couriers rather than entrust the Post

Office with high priority deli-

has started compiling its own monthly price reports, had noted the trend two weeks ago. It said meat, vegetables, fruit and daily product prices In answer to a question placed on the Commons order paper by an McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) the government agency said private couriers have been used were rising more quicly than had been expected. The board's index is based in seven provinces — Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. — since 1967. on a weekly monitoring of food price changes and is published within a week of the most recent survey. It covers

Private delivery services cost \$98,588 in 1974, and it is expected the same amount will be required this year, the

It stressed that services other than mail are used "only to meet urgent needs when it is imperative to col-lect statistical data to meet

### F.I.R. Seeks Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) Forest Industrial Relations applied Tuesday to the B.C. labor relations department for a mediator in negotiations to renew the coast woodworkers' master contract.

The group, which represents forest industry companies on the coast, said that after 22 meetings with the International Woodworkers of America since early April there has been no indication that the union is prepared to nodify its demands.

IWA has complained of the index that did not show any fise during May was clothing, which led steady. Even recreation cost more, that FIR negotiators have ig-nored union contract requests

Contract between the 30,000 panies expires at midnigh Saturday night. Current base cost-of-living clause.

Negotiations broke off

and 30 Olympic lottery tickets.

making a return visit here Tuesday as almost three inches of snow fell on the Newfoundland capital, most of it in big, soft flakes.

The snow lasted from midmorning until late afternoon, to reviews motorists to drive

cidents were reported.
Slush was ankle deep in places. The temperature was

est rise in food prices so far just above freezing.

this year helped push the con-

from April to May and up 10.1

Statistics Canada said today

that after steadily declining in

each of the previous four

months, beef prices rose

again in early May. Fresh

fruit and vegetable prices also

The higher food price rise was expected. The Food Prices Review Board, which

about 85 per cent of the food

Statistics Canada's report is based on a survey done about a month ago. It says the rise in the food index during May was the largest for any month

this year, but still is well below the rate of increase in the comparable 1974 period.

The food prices board is predicting about a 15-per-cent

Higher costs for housing also were an important factor in the May change in the over-all index, accounting for

about one-quarter of the increases. These higher costs applied to both owned and

rented accommodations, Statistics Canada says.

A private forecast by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has predicted targets for new housing starts will not be achieved this year, and

mortgage rates will rise. This could put additional pressure

on consumer costs for shelter

The over-all price index in May was 11.4 per cent above

a year earlier. Last year, the

and by December the year-to

The only major componen

because of higher prices for

later in the year.

per cent.

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said today they have arrested a 30-year-old suburban Longueuil man who claimed the \$500,000

man was beig held in connection with an armed robbery three months ago which netted a lone bandit \$3,586 in cash

Police said the man arrived at lottery headquarters Monday to claim the \$500,000 but left while employees were

He returned again Tuesday to claim the prize, this time

The bank had forwarded the numbers of the stolen tickets

accompanied by his lawyer, but found that lottery officials had discovered that the ticket had been stolen in a hold-up

and had alerted police. The man was immediately arrested

A Montreal urban Community police spokesman said the

prize in Sunday's Olympic lottery draw with a stolen ticket.

rise in food cost this year.

index contains.

per cent from last May.

### Hostages Attack **B.C.** Pen Captors



BOUNDING FREE in stocking feet from 41-hour horror is unidentified

hostages held in the B.C. penitentiary by three convicts.

### Nixon, LBJ Pushed CIA Into Lawlessness-Report

charged of spying on Americans and abusing its powers. It says the agency should be brought under the constant scrutiny of Congress and an outside full-time watchdog.

Transportation costs were up moderately. Higher prices for crude oil expected later this year, as well as higher The commission's 299-page report confirms and docu-ments how the CIA kept files natural gas prices in the fall, could translate into higher could translate into higher consumer costs for transporon tens of thousands of Americans, tapped phones, kept tation because fuel costs will under surveillance, WINNER A LOSER

Presidents S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco state college and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame University were among those Americans whose names show up in files

The commission charged that pressure from two pres-idents — Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon

Two presidents and their staffs made continuing and insistent requests of the CIA for detailed evaluation of possible foreign involvement in the domestic dissident scene." the

The Rockefeller Commission conclusion in its reports — finds the CIA guilty as that it could find no significant foreign connection with domestic disorder — led to furhter White House demands that the CIA account for any gaps in the agency's investigation and that it remedy

> But the report also stressed improper" activities are matcold war and the anxious

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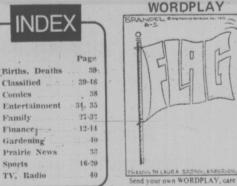
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pages of testimony. The report, as President

sassination plots against foregin leaders. The commission sent what it learned on that to Ford, who forwarded it to cutions. Levi's office said the See WATCHDOG Page 2



#### Times News Services

NEW WESTMINSTER - Fifteen hostages apparently turned on their captors early today, foiling a bold attempt for freedom by three prisoners serving life terms in the B.C. penitentiary.

One of the hostages, Mary Steinhauser, died in the confrontation and one of the prisoners, Andy Bruce, is in hospital with wounds to his spleen and

Coroner Doug Jack said hours when the convicts teinhauser, 32, was fatally learned he had just recovered Steinhauser, 32, was fatally shot and was not killed by knife-yielding convicts.

Although a post-mortem on the woman's body was not yet complete, Jack said there were no knife wounds. Two ut the call for the intermediaries.

In addition to Breimberg bullet wounds were found.

One wound, above one of was superficial and the bullet passed through. The other bullet, now recovered, entered her left breast at an angle, he said, passing through the heart and lungs.

Penitentiary officials were not available for comment. Two other convicts, Claire Wilson, originally from Campbell River, and Dwight Lucas, from Winnipeg, were reported being held in city police

The 41-hour escape bid came to a sudden and brutal end about 1 a.m. today when the hostages attacked their captors, according to Mor-decai Breimberg, one of five intermediaries chosen by the convicts to help them bargain

Breimberg said the attack apparently misfired. The convicts had held the hostages since 8 a.m. Monday with three kitchen-type knives.

Breimberg said a penitentiary official noticed the atcentre where the hostages were being held in a small vault. He said the official alerted "a tactical squad."

Cary Bannerman, an oper line broadcaster with CKNW

Radio and another intermediary, also said the hostages planned the attack on their captors.

He said Mrs. Steinhauser's death was not in vain.

"She did a great service for I the hostages," he said. 'The ultimate ironic tragedy was that Mary had a strong affinity for the inmates."

threw him to the floor. being fired. Mrs. Steinhauser was shot and one of the convicts was shot in the mouth.

The three lifers demanded They said they would kill their hostages if their de-

mands were not-met. A Canadian Forces Labra-or helicopter had been readied to land in the yard of the penitentiary on the banks of the Fraser River just east of

The crew was later ordered to stand down.

Bruce, serving a life term for murder, Wilson, a lifer for attempted murder and escaping custody, and Lucas, also hostages is the prison's clas-

One prison employee managed to escape almost immediately and two others first seized were fellow prisoners the other 441 prisoners. Bruce Innes, a classification officer, was freed after four

from a heart attack. The convicts herded their hostages into a nearby eight-foot by eight-foot vault and

and Bannerman, the interme-diaries included Bryan Wil-liams and Donald Sorochan, both Vancouver lawyers and Province reporter.

Late Tuesday night, the convicts passed on requests from the hostages for personal effects. Fresh clothing, soap, after-shave lotion and magazines were sent in.

Demerol and valium were sent into the vault Monday for Wilson, a drug user. The drugs were first tested on Mrs. Steinhauser before Wilson, took them.

### **ORCHID** MOLESTER FINED \$24

NEWTON ABBOT, England (UPI) — A judge fined Graham Toghill \$24 Tuesday for

had been taken to court by a hotel owner who said he had badly damaged the flower, a rare Cattleya Van Hotten va-

chid with his finger while leaving the hotel and then, apparently not realizing value, "screwed it up in his hand."

He offered the hotel owner Georgina Haywood, \$120 to pay for the damage. But she rejected his gesture and called police instead.

"I didn't mean any dam-age," Toghill told the court 'Perhaps I picked up the orchid a bit heavy handedly."
The judge agreed and fined him for causing willful dam-

### Bennett Backs



Escaper at Large

female prisoners at the Oakalla regional correctional centre escaped Tuesday night but four were soon recaptured in the area of the minimum security institution.

### Oil Price Hike

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil-producing nations agreed today to raise world oil prices again on Oct. try to take control over natu-

### Extortion Foiled

MONTREAL (UPI) - Police today foiled an extortion attempt by a quartet of armed bandits who ordered a turn over \$200,000 in exchange for the freedom of his family

Spill Hits U.K.

TORBAY, England (AP) -Tourist beaches along England's southwest coast were square-mile oil slick spilled n Tor Bay by a Shell tanker. first thought," said a coast guard spokesman. He said the 18,911-ton tanker Hemit rochus, registered to Shell Bermuda Ltd., spilled tons of heavy fuel oil and lighter die-

railroad since the NDP came



In his first rebuttal since Barrett said Friday the previous Socred administration hid \$62.3 million in B.C.R. losses, Bennett said the pre-

BURNABY, (CP) - Five "The performance he put on wasn't funny," said Bennett. The premier was trying to re-fight election battles back to 1957. The pawns in the exercise, said Bennett are "the

fine people employed by B.C.R. who carved out a pio-

being held hostage.

Since 1972. Bennett said, the ed to the Socred administra-Linking the BCR deficit vith ICBC's \$36.4 million

department's \$103 million over-run, Bennett said the only threat to the railroad is the NDP government's de-struction of mining, forestry Later, Premier Barrett said Bennett's presentation "skirt ed around every charge."

"He didn't deal number of specific charges; he didn't provide one excuse for the fact that BCR didn't he didn't deal with charges

In a 90-minute speech, Bennett outlined the "unusual his-tory" of the BCR which in some ways was a "political white elephant from the

He said the railway has brought unlimited benefits to B.C. and rail line extensions opened up jobs, taxes and J

'But many of the premier's statements create doubt and a smokescreen of what was the truth of BCR." said Bennett. The Socred leader suggest-ed that BCR's former auditor, Douglas Walker, of Buttar and Chiene, was suspended because of his audit of BCR

books in only one annual re-"He failed to obtain sufficient information . . . quality information," said Bennett, claiming the auditor could have been hampered in his work by a new board of

New auditors, Peat, Mar-wick, Mitchell and Co., he See BENNETT Page 2

directors after the NDP was

### B.C. Tel Pulls Plug Over Unpaid U.K. Bill

By LIZ HUGHES

the list.

Times Staff David Saville Peck of 1015

Jenkins was in the middle of a felephone conversation with a customer Tuesday morning when his phone was cut off, pany in England over a bill.

is outraged by the phone cut-

The phone was cut off because Saville Peck has reabout the same amount of the the result of a three-year dis- the phone company here calls The \$200 will be deposited in

phone company, a B.C. Tel spokesman said today.

terfering in something that is dispute with the phone coming at all to do with the phone from a pay phone booth at a gas station near his house.

Saville Peck came to Cana-Saville Peck, who runs a B.C. Tel's account until Sasmall car repair business out of his home near Glén Lake, phone company, a B.C. Tel and already had established an account with B.C. Tel, he

Some of those charges, he not, he said. A rental charge, here, that appeared on the bill he was already living in Can-

For almost three years Saville Peck has been writing tled, but all he gets back are again.

computerized copies of the original bill, no letters of ex-What right has B.C. Tel

got to demand a payment on a bill that I'm disputing? I admit that some of the toll charges on the English bill are mine but for the time the Saville Peck said.

'And now B.C. Tel says company trying to explain the situation and get the bill set-before I can get phone service

get that \$200 back until he company the \$200 to settle the

officer Ken Horodyski expany got involved in the case the country applies for a

B.C. Tel's public relations





### capital scene

The Salt Spring Island Scottish Country Dancers will host the Victoria branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society at a picnic and dance Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m., at Centennial Park, Ganges

The North Shore Community Band of North Vancouver will play in the Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell on

play in Ladysmith. The band, made up of jun-ior and senior sections, is in the initial stages of preparing for a cross-Canada trip in the spring or summer of next year. There are 75 members ranging in age from 10 to 17 under the musical direction of Audrey Travis and Ged Dods-

and School Association and Margaret Jenkins School staff will hold a social evening in the school auditorium Tues-day, June 17, from 8 - 10 p.m. in honor of school principal Jack Chatfield. Chatfield, who has been involved in education for the past 40 years, will

Folk Dance Club's final class of the season will be held Friof the season will be held Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m., at Fairburn School in Gordon Head.

Mayor Ed Lum observed garbage collection costs had soared from \$90,000 to \$160,-000.

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SETTING OUT to get their sea-legs and a taste of life on the briny, 20 Grade 6 students from George Jay elementary school left the Inner Har-bor today for a two-day jaunt aboard bor today for a two-day jaunt aboard the 107-foot Lunenburg schooner, Robertson II. The vessel, owned by the Quest Star Life Discovery Society, will become a floating classroom as the students learn a smatter-ing of navigation, seamanship and other skills.

## Curbside Garbage

bear on Saanich garbage col-lection men to put in a full day's work and become more efficient.

Residents may also be asked to vote on replacing backdoor pickup with curbside service in the referendum planned for September.

"We don't face the problem "We don't face the problem head on. I'm convinced in my own mind that we have an inefficient garbage system." Ald. Mel Couvelier told the environment committee Tuesday, "We've got to cut out the coffee clubs at the Shelbourne shopping centre and other convenient locations. I'm satisfied there's a great deal of tisfied there's a great deal of lat in our operation as it's presently structured. We must first make our garbage ser-vice as efficient as possible before we consider any change (to curbside ser-

will swear an affidavit that he

In a well-researched report, municipal engineer Cliff War-ren stated that more than \$200,000 could be saved if \$200,000 could be saved if curbside service was adopted, as in many other cities like Edmonton and Calgary. He said reducing collection to once every two weeks produced much less savings because residents did not reduce amount of garbage and there would be more cars to handle. would be more cars to handle. Noel said he could not vote

for curbside service — al-though he had seen it operat-ing well in North Cowichan — without taxpayers having an pportunity to make their

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"Nine people (the council) should not tell 70,000 people

with their garbage," he said.
"The trouble is we want a

Warren said if curbside service was introduced it would be put into effect on a certain

part that we can't control the sponsibility. We are supposed to be running it (garbage col-

Lum said Saanich had been wrong when it had decided to run its own garbage service instead of having it contracted out as in former years. He cand 50 per cent of the comsaid 50 per cent of the com-plaints he received were on garbage collection.

### Wilson Shuffles

Minister Harold Wilson has overhauled his government, switching a controversial lefwithist cabinet minister in a blow

With his own prestige boost-

#### COMA ENDS IN DEATH

PIACENZA (UPI) - Truckdriver Giampiero Federici, injured in a traffic crash in 1971, died in a Piacenza hospital today after three and a half years in a coma. Doctors said it was one of

the longest comas in medical

Federici, 28, never regained consciousness after the ac-Doctors kept him alive for two years by means of a breathing apparatus and probe-feeding. He later was able to breathe unassisted and speon-fed. Doctors amputated his left foot in 1972.

vote in last week's common market referendum, Wilson removed Anthony Wedgwood Benn Tuesday night from the

Benn, the 50-year-old Darling of the Labor Party's left wing and outspoken critic of common market membership,

switched jobs with energy secretary Eric Varley, a 2-year-old former coal miner, is a member of the party's left wing but gave only half-hearted support to be leftist campaign to pull the leftist campaign to pull

Britain out of the European Economic Community.

In other cabinet changes, Overseas Development Min-ister Judith, Hart, a leftwinger and anti-marketeer, refused the job of transport minister and resigned from

Education Secretary Reg Prentice, 51, a moderate and pro-marketeer, replaced her as overseas development min-ister. Transport Minister Fred Mulley, 56, a moderate and

### Leftists Out

Other key ministers, including foreign secretary James Callaghan, Chancellor of the

### **DUNCAN GROWTH** MEETING SLATED

committee will be set up June
12 to study the possibilites of
amalgamating Duncan, North
Cowichan and the Cowichan
Valley Regional District.
The June 12 meeting will be
chaired by Chris Woodward,
associate deputy minister in
the municipal affairs department. Representatives from
the two municipal councils
and from the regional district that
municipal affair department form a commission tostudy reorganization of governments and boundaries in
the Cowichan Valley.

A technical sub-committee
to the advisory committee
to the advisory committee
to the advisory committee
to the staffs of the three local
governments.

The operating expenses of and from the regional district board will elect officers for

the advisory committee.

The meeting is the result of a request made in February by Durcan, North Cowichan

the committee and the cost of the feasibility study into the amalgamation issue will be met by the municipal affairs department.

# Eyed for Saanich

will swear an allidavit that he knows of men who at 10:30 a.m. are finished for 'the day,' 'Ald. Sandy Noel said. And, when you have three guys with half a load of garbage going to the (Hartland Road) dump at 1 p.m. there's something wrong.' 'The trouble is we want a "The trouble is we want a carbillace service on a Ford income," 'Ald. Joe 'Bourwue said, "We have the cold statistics and I'm prepared to go along with this (Warren's recommendation to convert to curbside service) and I think

date and each resident no-tified on which days their gar-bage would be collected.



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Danny Cain on his perch

### **Publicity Stunt** Childish: Chief

himself between a window and bars outside Victoria city jail Tuesday, is back in his

And the 13-year-old youth has only a slightly stiff back to show for his eight-hour protest, decried by Victoria police chief Jack Gregory as a childish publicity stunt.

Cain crawled through louvred window in the second storey lockup while awaiting to appear in provincial court for remand on charges of kid-napping, armed robbery and

narrow sill refusing to budge. His action, he said, was a protest against treatment at Wilkinson Road jail where he is being held awaiting trial.

He complained he and another man had been segre-gated from the rest of the in-

Wilkinson Road director Hal McGillivray said today the extra security precautions had to be taken in view of Cain's past record.

After eight hours standing on his cramped perch he was finally coaxed back into the building after police agreed to let him talk to reporters.

But when he tried to support through the foot-wide

squeeze through the foot-wide opening he found he was too stiff to move. Victoria fire-men were called. They placed a ladder against the window and Cain was ignominiously

He is scheduled to appear in court today on statutory re-mand. It is not known whether any disciplinary ac-

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

planning an escape.

He denied any such plans and boasted to reporters he could escape from jail and J. Stewart at Cape Flattery, Pandora II in Jervis Inlet, Vector in Knight Inlet, William J. Stewart at Cape from jail and J. Stewart at Cape from J. Stewa MARINE SCIENCES couver harbor.

### Fire Victim Named

Esquimalt police have identified the elderly man who died from asphyxiation Tues-Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming.

Esquimalt fire officials are trying to determine the cause of the fire which started in a 411, shortly after 11 a.m. The occupant, Mrs. Mary Teresa Smith, 86, was downstairs collecting her mail at the time.
S. Sgt. Jim Owens, said

today only Mrs. Smith's suite was damaged by fire although there was considerable smoke damage to other units on the top floor, resulting in the tem

Four of the elderly — Mr. J. Cleasby, Mrs. Ann Tuzyk, Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Harrison — were brought down by ladder. All except Mrs. Tuzyk were taken to hospital for treatment of smoke



NHIEN QUANG THANH says his family finds Victoria a mite chilly in comparison to South Vietnamese climes averaging 30 degrees Celsius. Posing on porch of Fernwood Road quarters are Thanh,

wife Nguyet Minh Do, holding Bonnie, Helena, Ed-

ward holding Bobby, grandmother Quy Nguyen and Lucie. Escape from their home in Vietnam was no easy task. (Lon Wood photo)

### Council Gives Go-Ahead On Crystal Restoration

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The Crystal Garden will be restored and it will be a garden in the truly exotic sense.

Victoria city council Tuesday gave the firm goahead for a \$1.5 million renovation project which will see the old swimming pool begin a new era as an arboretum and aviary attraction,

Detailed planning will now begin under the Crystal Garden committee of council headed by Ald. Mike Young, and the Grst task will be the appointment of a special citizens' committee to organize a major fundations and in

Trusts, foundations and in-dividuals will be asked to condividuals will be asked to contribute to the fund, and the city hopes to obtain the maximum \$333,333 grant available under the province's Community Recreational Facilities fund.

Any shortfall in the total es-Any shortian in the coare of timated \$1.5 million needed will be made up from the city's tax sales lands fund, but council was emphatic Tuesday that there will be no

It also rejected an earlier tentative proposal that a por-tion of the Neighborhood Im-provement Program funding approved for James Bay be chanelled into the Crystal scheme, to provide facilties for senior citizens within the restored building restored building.

The whole question of pro-viding accommodation for senior citizens was deferred for future consideration, with al-dermen obviously reluctant to make any firm commitments

But it was pointed out that if council opted for the plan-including the provision of a 400-seat auditorium and other meeting rooms for the use of senior citizens — additional money could be obtained from

the provincial Senior Citizens Recreation Centre Fund.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who firs proposed the renovation idea last year and met with little initial enthusiasm from council, said today the detailed planning process will occupy the remainder of this year, in parallel with fund-raising ef-

"I would then expect a start on construction in the New Year for completion in 1976," he added. "The renovation should take eight to 10

The preliminary schedule of costs includes \$250,000 for installing heating and air conditioning; \$160,000 for reglazing the massive paned roof, and \$60,000 for steel structural re-

Projected estimates of operating expenditures and revenues show the operating costs at a little over \$210,000 per year and revenues in-cluding \$207,500 on admis-sions, based on admission charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children — at \$275,000, for a "net cash flow"

tea room and gift shop, but Bawlf said today council will keep an open mind on whether the city should underoperation or lease certain por-tions where "outside expertise" would be appropriate.

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SECOND SECTION

### Paving Firms Deny 'Combine' Charges

Major paving companies today defended their industry against Saanich charges of uncompetitive budding for

municipal blacktopping jobs.
"There's a bit of a combine going on in Victoria," charged Ald. William Noel, chairman of Saanich works committee during a meeting Tuesday

Mayor Ed Lum agreed with Noel, observing that Vancouver paving bidders had presented lower tenders in the

'I think some of the tenders of \$64,100.

The building's amenities would include dance pavilion, tea room and gift shop, but shop b

cussed with Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria the possibility
of setting up a municipal asphalt manufacturing plant.

Municipal engineer.

was considering using Van-couver paving firms for local

work.
Victoria Paving Co. Ltd.
president and general manager E. L. Jones said the paving business in Victoria quaded by petitive and prices quoted by his company are often lower, thanthose from other firms on Vancouver Island and the

But he said prices are up from last year because of in-flated operating costs and

ule mayor said.

He said he had also discussed with Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria the possibility.

Municipal engineer Cliff er for OK Paving Co. Ltd.,

tive business in Victoria, al-though there is only one batch plant to supply five asphalt

He said his firm's prices may be somewhat higher than other contractors because of

The plant operated on Store Street by Island Asphalt Producers Ltd. has been operating this year at about 45 per cent capacity, Jones said.

Because all contractors were using the same source of supply, Sangha expected all were paying about the same for it, but the price would vary with

individual is \$17. It would not quote a typical contractor

### First Viets Settle

By HOI-YIN DER

Times Staff
The first family of Vietnamese refugees, from 3,000 brought to Canada, has setbrought to Canada, has set-tled in Victoria.

Nhien Quang Thanh, 56-year-old Victnamese consu-late-general to Kong Kong from 1964-69 and to Cambodia

from 1970-74, arrived in Vic-toria last Wednesday with seven members of his family. With him were his 44-year-old wife Nget Minh Do, 76-year-old roother Quy Nguyen, daughter Lucie, 26, son Edward, 32, a doctor, Edward's 26-year-old wife Helena and they children Robby and Bon-

two children, Bobby and Bon-nie, aged five and three.

The family is sharing a small home on Fernwood with daughter Emily.
"Coming to Canada has been a great family reunion for us," said Thanh, who has two other daughters. Julia other daughters, Julie and Mary, attending a private girls' school and college in Victoria and a son Tony at

Thanh said if they had not escaped from Saigon, they "would have surely have died in the hands of the commu-

lives. You see, we had escaped from the north to the south in 1954 when the Communists first came and had then worked for the south . . . they'd kill us for that."

Thanh is now looking for work in Victoria. He holds a French aster of Law degree Escape from their Vietnam home was not easy.

Because I was a diplomat and my son Edward a medi-cal doctor in government service, we were barred from leaving the country." Thanh

"On April 29, we learned the government was ready to surrender . . . the airport was closed so our plans to leave by plane were lost."

The next day Thanh got his family and Helena's mother. father and sister into the car

Eleven desperate people, tightly packed into the family Peugeot, drove aimlessly about the streets of a Saigon littered with bodies, as the city was bombarded by rockets and gunfire. Out of the disorder came the word of the last route of escape — a cargo ship in the harbour.

The Thanh fimily headed for the port, but found the gates closed and patrolled by

After much bartering offer of six ounces of gold, the soldiers admitted them into the harbor. They boarded the r crew and the ship had en-

the ship under way.

After three days of incredibly bad luck, the Truon Xuan, gers. It was learned later in Hong Kong that the Truon Xuan, sank two hours after it

### A Greenhorn Reporter's Red-Hot Start



low

It was one of those bad Mondays. What do you do, I implored of colleague Jack Scott, when you don't have anything to write about?

"Exactly what I'm doing now," he said, staring into the

space that is directly in front of his desk. It didn't help much. I just joined him and we stared

But then, mercifully, the phone rang-It was Jon, a young friend of mine who lives in Van-

For some time, Jon has been trying to break into the world of journalism. He has popped in all too often to see the brass at the Sun and Province and bureau chief Phil Adler at Canadian Press and has been told each time to go to a small paper for a couple of years "and then come back and see

I don't think he ever believed they were serious but suddeniy now he has the chance of a job on a weekly paper within a landslide of the Rockies. He wondered what I thought. Fame in the farmlands or frustration in the city?

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And I smiled into the phone and thought back to those crazy days of reading proofs in the attic with Fred. And of my hero Randy Stone. was in its glory, I listened religiously to hear the voice say:
"This is Randy Stone. I cover the nighbeat for the daily."
And thus would start another episode of "Nightbeat," radio's

forerunner to all the gory TV crime shows. I was captivated. For as long as I can remember, I wanted to be a Randy Stone. Lwanted to seek sensation. I wanted to get into the kind of scrapes he got into. I wanted to be first with the big stories. But somehow, Randy Low never sounded

I got my first big break when I was hired as a cadet reporter on a tiny daily paper, the Oamaru Mail, in the/sleepy

The first heroes of my stories; the first "baddies" who haunted my dreams at night were the signs and symbols which littered the margins of the proofs I read endlessly during the day. From the first moment I entered the magic portals of the newspaper office until what seemed eternity, I was destined to set and read proofs.

At the top of the stairs, in the dusty attic that was the edi-At the top of the stairs, in the dusty atte that was the cur-torial sanctum stood two desks and four chairs. Two telefype machines elattered at one end of the room. At one desk sat the Chief Reporter and another reporter, who between them not only edited all the copy which came over the wires but also wrote all the headings and covered all the local news in

tor of the Mail since time began, and I. Between us we read the whole paper for there were no proof readers on the

Each day I would read the proofs first as they came in from the typesetters. After I read each one, I would stab the piece of paper down on to the spike with a confident vindicpiece of paper down of to the spike with a connectiveness. As far as I was concerned it was finished — and good riddance. And each time Mr. Jones would lift it gently off the spike. A few moments later, without saying a word but frowning softly over the top of his strange rimless glasses, he would pass the proof back to me. There would be twice as many corrections as I had found. The genius of Randy Low was buried under a merciless

Each My I made for the office with a spring in my walk

Each pey I made for the office with a spring in my wank and bounded up the creaky wooden stairs to the attic room. But always it was the same routine — proofs, spike and soft frowns. I was beginning to despair. I would never be a "reporter". I would never be asked to "cover" anything. Then

one day, it actually happened.

An alarm sounded and people began running in the building. Fred glanced over the top of his glasses. Both reporters

"I suppose you'd better go," he said reluctantly

"A s-story, fire! Oh yes sir, of course."

And I raced downstairs, seized my bike and pedalled like mad toward the Oamaru Volunteer Station.

Firemen, some running, some just getting out of cars, rushed into the station to get changed and on to the engines.

"Press. Oamaru Mail," I said in an important tone which everyone ignored. Someone said casually "hop on" and the next thing I knew I was clinging desperately to the side of one of the hurtling red monsters.

of the hurtling red monsters. Where's the fire?" I asked without realizing any humor 'Derwent Street," one of the men answered. "At the

Derwent Street, Good. Nice and handy. I can stop off for the at home after getting the details, I thought. My home was on Derwent Street.

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We hurtled on and the thoughts raced through my mind. Anyone killed? How many injured? How much damage? Along Thames Street, into Orwell Street and then up into

Perhaps I could wave to mum as we raced past. She wouldn't recognize me, of course, but I could explain later. We were nearly at our house now. I would get ready to wave in case mum was watching the engines race past.

But it wasn't mum I saw as we shot around the corner.

Huge flames licked upward and clouds of smoke billowed to

the sky.

Fire, fierce forest fire, was racing through the pine trees and orchard around MY HOME. And there was dad out in the garden spraying the blaze with a small hose.

Randy Low had his scoop at last...

"... Sorry, Jon, are you still there on the phone? Afraid my mind wandered a bit. "Sure, take it. Give it a go. The hours will be long and the work hard. But you'll enjoy it. I did.

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

sinessmen have received a conflicting message about the health of the Canadian under way although still under-

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**VANCOUVER** 

### Sonic Ray Active

Prices were up in light trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 803,002 in the industrials, Car was up .06 at .95 on 1

In the mines, Sonic Ray was up .01 at .23 on 135,450 shares. Midas Resources was up .02½ at .49 on 30,399. Anglo-Bomarc was up .03 at .80 on 30,000 and Cream Silver was unchanged at .32 on 20,500.

EARLY GRAIN PRICES

were generally mixed in mod-erate, activity Wednesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

change.
Although Thunder Bay rapeseed was up as much as eight cents a bushel, most other commodities moved only slightly in either direc-

was 139,000 bushels of feed wheat, 395,000 of dats, 896,000 of barley, 382,000 of respessed and nil of corn.

### **EARNINGS**

cents. a Share; 1974, 3490,000, 17.3 cents. Consolidated Morrison Explorations Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$80,153, 1.8 cents a share; 1973, \$180,301, four cents. Corp. d'Expansion Financiere, year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$73,000, profit, 31: 177, 200, profit, 31: 177, profit; Gesco Distributing Ltd., six months ended March 28: 1975, \$238,000, 23 cents a share: 1974, \$646,000, 63 cents. Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$334,000, 171 cents a share; 1973, \$43,000, tour cents.

In the industrials, Canterra was up .06 at .95 on 127,900 shares. Ionarc was up .01 at .30 on 7,500, Crestwood was unchanged at .70 on 2,500 and Block Bros. was up .10 at \$3,20 on 1,550. Newmark was down .03 at \$1.06 and Field Stores was up .10 at .10 and Stores was unchanged at

In the oils, Captain International was down .07 at .25 on 46,500 shares. Stampede was up .08 at \$1.82 on 31,800, Davenport was up .07 at .59 on 8,167 and Payette Interna-tional was unchanged at .06 on 7,500. Colonial was un-changed at .45 and Montery A was unchanged at .10.

Rainbow was unchanged at .80 on 158,000, Remar Resources was up .01½ at .06½ on 69,000, Reo Sierra was on 69,000, Reo Sierra was down .01 at .14 on 51,500 and Great Bear was up .03 at .66 on 36,600. Monday Mines was up .02 at .40 and Geostar Re-sources was down .01 at .14.

#### EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Vanceuver Shock Exchange—Wed. Pollowing are 10:15 a.m. PDT price rovided by the Vancouver Stock Ex-hange on a selected list of stocks. Ne hange is from previous day's close. +2 +3 +1 +1 -2 +15 +2

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Oils

### Toronto Drifts Slightly Lower

tinued to drift fractionally lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

million shares compared with Tuesday. Declises outnumbered ad-

vances 193 to 130 with 220 issues unchanged.

opening in Acklands common and preferred B shares and in Jannock Corp. shares following an announcement that the wo companies are negotiating an amalagamation. Trading was halted in Acklands

G. D. ing was halted in Acklands early Monday and in Jannock Corp. at Tuesday's opening. Acklands common shares fell ½ to \$16½. Jannock Corp. special slipped ¼ to \$6½, class A ¼ to \$12 and class D ¼ to \$6¼. Jannock class B shares were unchanged at \$11½.

Microsystems International common shares were delisted at the close Tuesday after Northern Electric completed

G. D. Searle, the NYSE volume leader, gave up 1½ to \$18½. The issue has been under frequent selling pressure since last week's disclosure that a U.S. government committee plans a review of the toxicity of the company's two largest selling drugs.

Among retail stocks, S. S. Sears, Roebuck ¼ at \$687½ and F. W. Woolworth ½ to \$15.

Tuesday's opening and will continue to be halted until the opening Thursday. Microsystems common shares last profitability. closed at \$3.85 and warrants

Inco B lost 11/2 to \$27, Autolec Inc. 1¼ to \$5¾, Bell Canada 1 to \$44%, Noranda Mines A % to \$34½ and Dominion Bridge ½ to \$21%.

Canadian General Invest-ment rose ½ to \$20 and Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$29.

McIntyre Mines fell 1 to \$48, Preston ¼ to \$14%, Sherritt Gordon A ¼ to \$6 and United Siscoe Mines ¼ to \$64.

The largest gains among oils were posted by Canadian Superior, up ¼ to \$40¼ and Skye Resources 13 cents to

New York

The stock market swung upward today in a light-volume rally aided by signs of proversity and the stock of the

the New York Stock Ex-

had begun to strengthen late Tuesday after the United States government reported retail sales climbed 2.2 per cent last month.

The news was taken as an The news was taken as an indication that tax rebates and reductions were helping to stimulate consumer hyping. to stimulate consumer buying. The relatively slow pace of trading suggested that many investors were retaining some

G. D. Searle, the NYSE vol-

tries rose % to \$21% in active Warrants will be removed trading on the heels of a from trading July 11. Trading was halted in warrants at the company said the applithe company said the appli-ance business it acquired from Westinghouse Electric a few months ago was nearing

Prices were mixed in mod-

Volume at 1 p.m. was
401,400 shares traded, compared with 351,200 shares
traded Tuesday.
Cablecasting Ltd. was up
1% to \$51%, Seagram Co. ½ to
\$31½, and CP Ltd. ¼ to \$15,
while Northern Electric was
off % to \$27½, Ivaco A ¼ to
\$10½ and Genstar ½ to \$19½.
Among speculative issues. ume of 51,000 shares traded.

#### agency has approved the pro-**NEW YORK** Air Cargo Rates

**VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS** 

Rise in Autumn GENEVA (AP) - Scheduled airlines will increase cargo rates up to 15 per cent next autumn, the Interna-tional Air. Transport Associa-tion announced Tuesday.

and Spencer Ltd. of London says the federal government's foreign investment review

economy within the next 18

IATA said increases vary according to the nature of the cargo and to the route and their average is "in the general configuration." eral order of five to eight per

troduced one month earlier.

Peoples' Deal by its subsidiary, Marks and Spencer (Nederland) B.V., of Peoples Department Stores Ltd. of Montreal.

George Post, director of the

Slater, Walker of Canada Ltd. and other shareholders of Peoples agreed to sell a total of 1,148,000 common shares, representing about 24 per cent of issued and outstanding Peoples shares at \$10.00 at 100 a Peoples shares, at \$10 a

Peoples operates more than 126 retail stores directly and through subsidiaries across Canada.

Marks and Spencer earlier said it intended to offer to purchase from the remaining Peoples' shareholders at least 50 per cent of their shares at \$10 a share.

However, Prices were mixed in moderate trading today at Montreal.

The increases go into effect Oct. 1, except on the North In vestment Review Act, Atlantic route between Volume at 1 p.m. was 401,400 shares traded, compared with 351,200 shares traded, compared with 351,200 shares traded to receive the safe to be inspected with 351,200 shares traded to receive the safe to be inspected with the terms of the Foreign Oct. 1, except on the North In vestment In vestment acquire more than 55 per cent where they are to be inspected on the North In vestment acquire more than 55 per cent of the outstanding common of the outstanding common of the North In vestment acquire more than 55 per cent of the North In vestment acquire more than

nomic changes will mean eco-nomic growth in the next decade will be lower than it has been for the last 15 years. Both agreed, however, that

Robert Rene de Cotret, Economic Council of Canada, vice-president of the Conference Board in Canada, fold ture, saying population dein the past year the Canadian economy has been in a clearcut recession, more prolonged and pronounced than prior

post-war recessions. And, despite his optimistic outlook for the second half of 1975, de Cotret said the real gross national product for 1975 will, at best, remain at the same level as 1974, while

Views on Economy Conflict derlying trends of population growth and effects of structural change on productivity could produce more serious effects on the economy than de Cotret projected.

two forces could bring down the potential growth rate of the country to about four per cent per annum in the 1980s compared with an average of five to 5½ per cent per annum in the 1960s and most of the 1970s," he said.

the same level as 1974, while the unemployment rate will rise to 8.5 per cent by the end of the year, corporate profits will decline by about 10 per cent and Canada will group is expected to record a near-zero growth rate," he said. the 14-to-19 population group is projected to decline in the 1980s while the 20-to-24 age

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### Rails Want Increase For Raw Resources

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian railways intend to ask bicher rates for moving natuhigher rates for moving natural resources to foreign markets, says R. R. Latimer, CNR system vice-president for marketing.

Latimer, who spoke to a meeting of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League and the Transportation Club, said railways will seek to redress low rates on the shipment of unprocessed natural resources which have acted as a detriment to processing and manufacturing these resources in

competitive on world mar-kets, he said.

kets, he said.

"But now, in the area of natural resources, there is more of a seller's than a buyer's market, if you ignore the present difficulties in the economy and take the long term view."

term view."

Latimer said large-scale rail expansion is required to handle expected increases in the movement of Canadian natural resources.

"It is only fair that they

ment to processing and manufacturing these resources in Canada.

Traditionally natural resources.

"It is only fair that they (foreign buyers) should bear a commensurate portion of the costs involved," he said.

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### **CHOCOLATE ECLAIR** SEX SUBSTITUTE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Some people eat themselves fat because they subconsciously want to avoid sex, and some women starve themselves thin because they fear pregnancy. according to a Canadian researcher.

Dr. Daniel Cappon of York University in Toronto spoke to a symposium Tuesday on "the psychology of appetite." About 500 members of the California Dietetic Association and the California Food Service Association attended the symposium, sponsored by the state dairy council.

There is a close relationship between different appetites, such as hunger for food, sex and sleep, the Canadian psychia-

Some fat persons may say they want sexual relationships, he said, but subconsciously they fear sex and eat heavily to make themselves undesirable, shielding themselves.

"The neurotic spanner thrown into the wheels of appetites gives the victim a choice between an orgasm and a chocolate eclair," he said.

At the opposite extreme, he said, is anorexia Nervosa, or pathological loss of appetite by persons who starve themselves. Many of the victims are young women, he said, and they stop eating because they subsconsiouly confuse dral and vaginal intakes, and fear that eating will make them preg-

Another psychological problem, he said, is that of distorted self image. Fat persons imagine themselves to be thin, while thin persons imagine they are fat.

Cappon, a professor of environmental studies, is the author of "eating, loving and dying, a psychology of appetite."

### Organized Religion 'Outgrown'

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized religion is a thing people must outgrow, says the/ 1975 humanist of the year.

Marian Sherman, the third person to receive the Humanist Association of Can-ada award, said "we're outgrowing the days of hard, fixed laws and we have to live by agreement with a more liberal philosophy." She said she left her posi-

tion as diocesan president of her local Anglican Church wo-men's auxiliary 30 years ago because she realized "no longer was there a God to be propitiated or a future life of punishment to be antici-

She said people must learn to work together for the im-provement of the human con-

dition by discussing the issues which divide them.

After her husband died in 1960, Dr. Sherman opened her Victoria home to provide shelter and counselling for

lows of the Royal College of Surgeons in Britain, she also served as a medical mis-sionary in India.

### Jackie to Star as Self?

LONDON — The Daily Mail says Jacqueline Onassis is considering an offer to play herself for a fee of \$1 million in a film life of her late busband, Greek shipping million-aire Aristotle Onassis. Mrs. Onassis, who was mar-

ried to U.S. president John F. Kennedy at the time of his assassination in 1963, would star sassination in 1995, would star opposite American actor Anthony Quinn in the title role, says Roderick Gilchrist, the newspaper's showbusiness

Gilchrist says Mrs. Onassis "fairly keen" on taking on

He says the offer was made by Nicos Masterakis, a Greek-film producer and friend of Onassis's son Alexander who died after a private plane

crash two years ago.

Gilchrist says Masterakis would portray Alexander's death, not as an accident, but not elaborate.

If Mrs. Onassis refuses, the part will be given to British, actress Julie Christie, Gilchrist says. Other actresses listed by Gilchrist are Barbara Parkins of Vancouver as Onassis' daughter Christina, who has taken charge of her father's huge empire, and Jacqueline Bisset as Baroness von Thyssen, a

friend of Alexander.
Gilchrist quotes a spokes-man for Masterakis as saying the Onassis family has given full consent for the film, to be called Tycoon.

DE KALB, Ill. - Only few courses stand between 78-year-old Sylvia Vesta and the college degree she has been working on for 61 years.

tinuing education, Dr. Clive Veri, presented Miss Vesta with a certificate recognizing her "exemplary participation in lifelong learning." She exof the summer.

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LONDON - Elvis Presley is about to make his British debut — strumming his guitar and belting out rock-and-roll songs at a factory capteen. But it's not the Elvis Presley of "Love Me Tender" fame.

mese immigrant.

His name was Narinder
Singh until recently, when he

singh until recently, when he had it legally changed to Elvis Presley.

"I thought it would help my career as a performer," Singh, or Presley, said. \* \* \*

MOSCOW - Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov suf-fered a heart attack last week but has refused hospital treatment, his wife said today. Mrs. Elena Sakharov said her 54-year-old husband was given a cardiogram last Friday and "the results wer not good." \* \* \* \*

KINGSTON, Ont. - Lawyer court judge Tuesday that his

### ROBBERS **PLAYFUL**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The city's bank robbers were in a playful mood Tuesday. A robber who held up a Se-curity Pacific Bank branch in Pacific Palisades appeared wearing tennis clothes and carrying a tennis racquet in one hand. He had a .45-calibre automatic in the other.

Later in the day, a bandit wearing a green paper party hat robbed a downtown bank of the same bank of \$938.

### people

and frequent liquor run to a boot-legger" when authorities made an unscheduled bedcheck at a minimum security

As a result, Richard C. Ankrom, 30, was sentenced to an additional two months for escaping custody Jan. 20 from Pittsburgh Institution, 15 miles north of here.

mum?" Judge Ronald Delisle asked when advised that unauthorized runs for liquor

Ankrom, who had 116 days left to serve when caught in the bed check, was released four months later on manda-tory supervision. He has for





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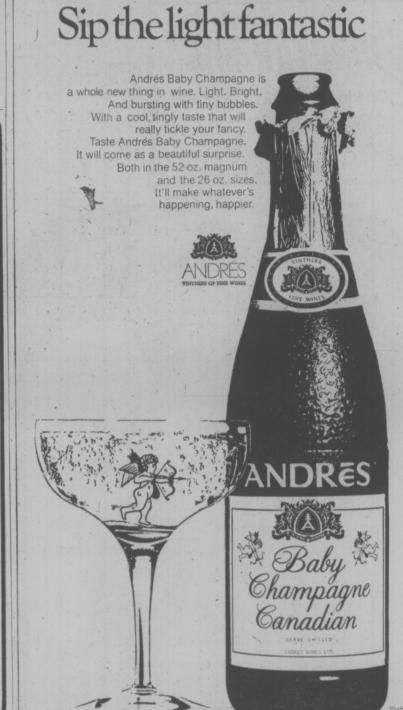
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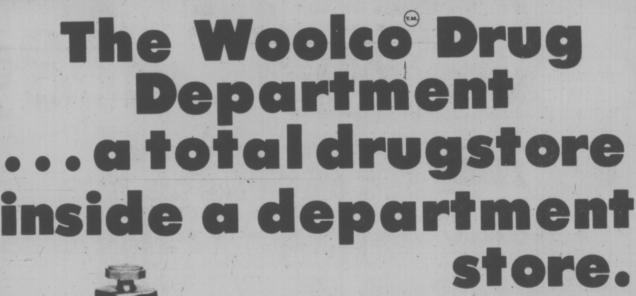
Sgt. Leslie Male, chairman of the federation, says a shortage of policemen in Bri- / several times a day.

laugh. But it is quite obvious there can be some substantial benefits and that is why we are seriously looking into it, he said.

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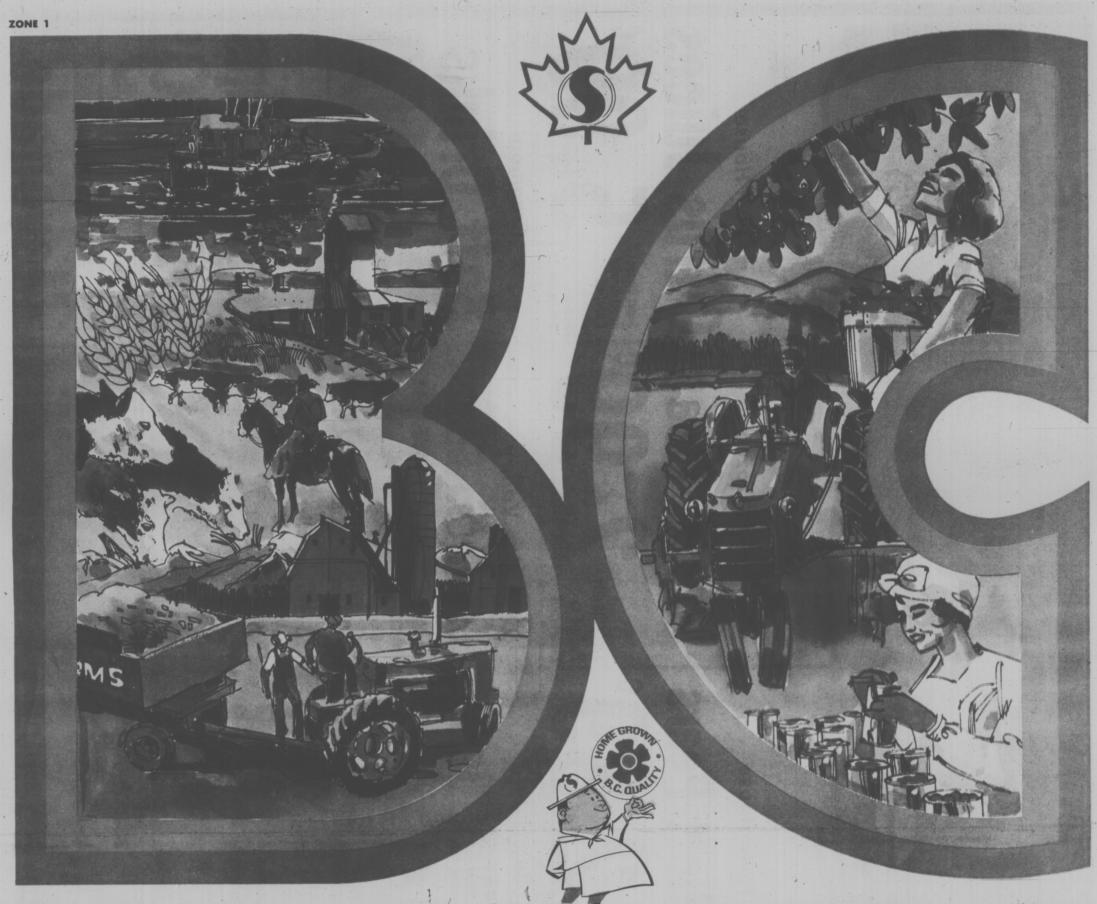
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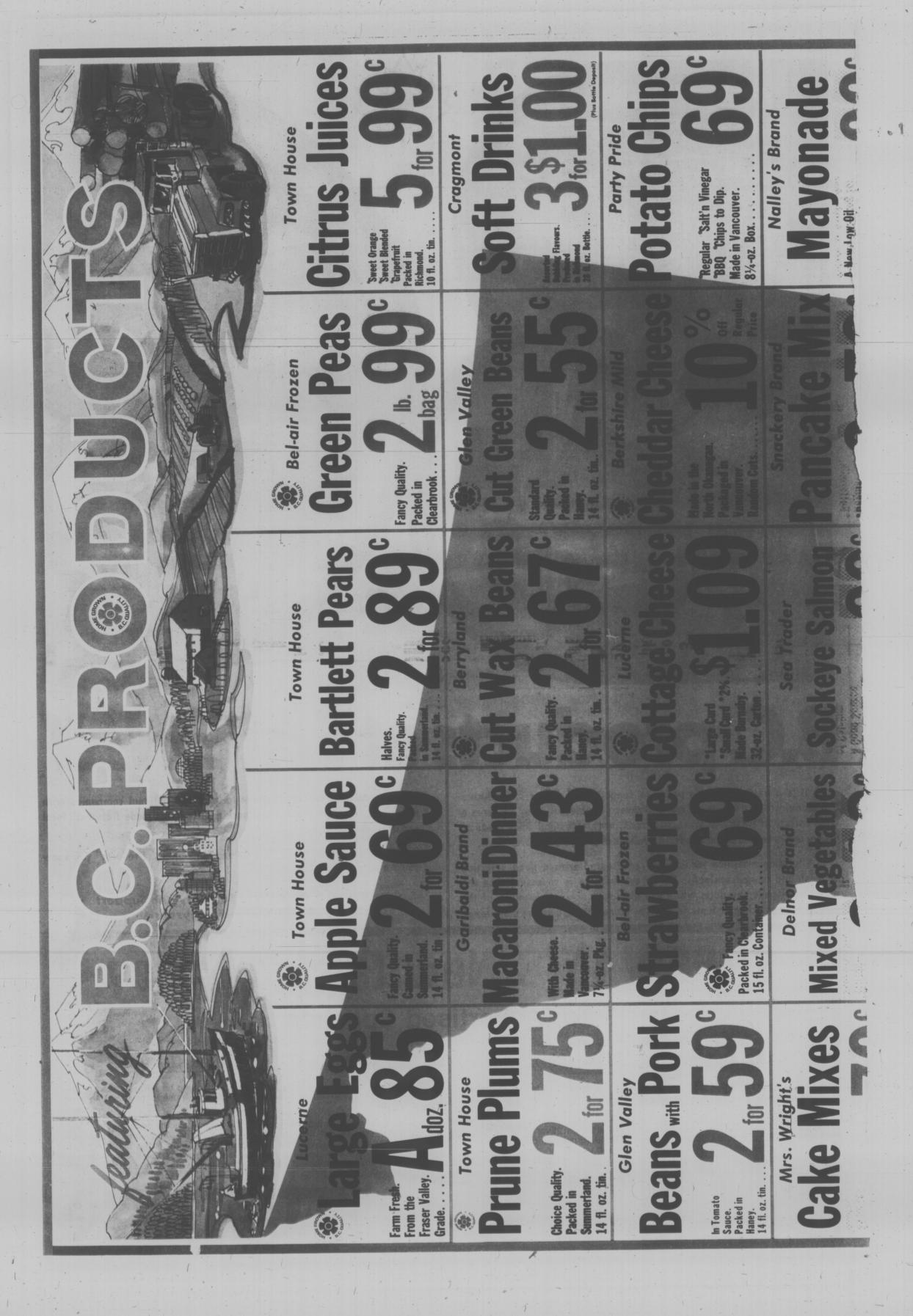
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